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FINAL EDITION - 36 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1977 High, 79, at 2 p.m.; Low, 57, at 7 a.m.

WEATHER. In the 40s tonight. In the 74s Thursday.

Generations Of Fans Mourn Elvis



KING IS DEAD: Elvis Presley, the one-time truck driver who rose to become the acknowledged king of rock 'n' roll music, died Tuesday at the age of 42 in Memphis, Tenn. Doctors said his death was the result of a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto)

BH Schools Chief Quits December 1

district offices today.

Helzer told the Herald-Palladium this morning he is

leaving the educational field to accept the post of vice president

with Fister & Clements Real-

tors, an areawide realty firm that has its headquarters in St.

He said his new position gives him the opportunity to enter a new career field, after what he

said he feels has been a successful 20 years in the educa-tional field. He said 20 years in

education as a teacher and administrator have given him vested rights in the state educational pension program.

"The Benton Harbor district has been good to me," he stated this morning, "and the kind of experiences I gained here have

been invaluable in my career. Because of the experience here,

I have been offered a number of other opportunities in the educational field."

He said he and his wife, natives of eastern Michigan, like this community and like the opportunity of starting a second

reer here. Helser was given a new five-

year contract as superintendent

of Benton Harbor schools in May of this year, at a salary of \$37,500. At his own suggestion,

he was to take a salary cut from

\$38,900 because of the district's

tightened financial condition.

The contract provided a possible 10 per cent merit increase,

at the discretion of the board, in

the following years of the con-

Harbor district in 1972 as an

in January of 1974. He succeed-

The real estate field will not

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school district,

Joseph.

Farm & Features Editor
Supt. Richard F. Helzer of the
enton Harbor Area Schools Benton Harbor Area Schools last night informally advised members of the board of education that he is resigning the superintendency effective Dec.

He said his formal letter of



SUPT. RICHARD HELSER

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children live in Fairplain.

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —
Fans of yesterday and today, old and young, teenyboppers and their middle-aged mothers, gathered today on Elvis Presley's doorstep, not to scream and cheer but to mourn. Their king is dead.

Elvis Aron Presley, the sexy

Mississippi truck driver who launched his own record career and became America's greatest, king of rock 'n' roll, died Tues-day afternoon of a heart allment. He was 42.

About 75 people spent the night nutside the gates of Graceland massion, some lying on pillows and blankels, most

just standing around.
At one point the gates opened, several cars came out, and the crowd swarmed around taking pictures and trying to get au-tographs. One of the cars carried Vester Presley, an uncle who was chief of security, and his wife.

Vester Prestey said Elvis' former wife, Priscilla, whom he divorced in 1973, arrived at the mansion at about 3 a.m. She is taking it hard. She is

in a total state of shock," Another group of about 30

people spent the night outside the Memphis Funeral Home where Presley's body was taken, sald night supervisor Jim Stewart. He said the switchboard

received calls from all 50 states and from as far away as Guam and Johannesburg, South

"Everybody wanted to know where to send flowers," Stewart Vester Presiev said the

singer's father, Vernon Presley, decided to open the casket for public viewing at Graceland from 3 p.m to 5 p.m.

from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Dr. George Nichopoulos,
long-time physician to the
swivel-hipped, throaty baritone
who was known as the "King of
Rock"n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main afteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow and

brought on a heart attack.
"What caused it? Any one of a
number of things," he said.
Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly overweight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug problem. Dr. Jerry Franthe Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a virtual recluse at his white-columned Graceland mension for 20 years, had suf-

fered from a drug problem.

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all," Francisco said, "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I men-tion it."

He said the only evidence hefound of drugs in the autopsy involved those Presley was taking for mild hypertension and a coloir problem

Francisco said there would

have been visible needle tracks if illegal drugs were involved. Delbert "Sonny" West, who

was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said. In Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by fears that drove him into seclusion.

West was interviewed by

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene about the recently released book, "Elvis: What Happened?" that West and two other former bodyguards have written about Presley.

"He was on pills all day long, and he would give himself shots in the arm or the leg with those little plastic syringes," West

said in the interview. "He would have us give him shots in the rear end. We prayed for this man many times. His drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing

Doctors Deny Death Linked To Drugs

Presley, whose recording of "Hearthreak Hotel" helped to put him on top of the entertain-

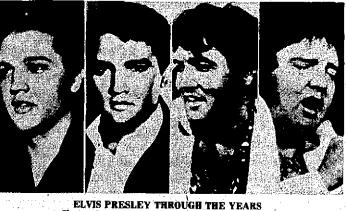
ment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday aftermon.

Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-curpeted bathroom next to his second-floor bedroom.

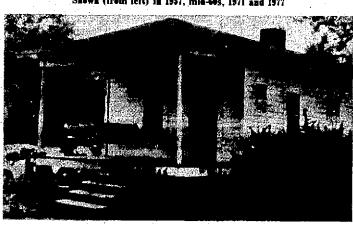
He was taken to Baptist Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance while Nichunoulus and worked to revive him.

'Come on Presley, breathe. Breathe for me," Nichopoulos implored repeatedly as the am-bulance sped to the hospital. But he added, "We knew he

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Shown (from left) in 1957, mid-60s, 1971 and 1977



ELVIS' BIRTHPLACE IN TUPELO, MISS.



WITH WIFE, BABY IN 1968



SIDEBURNS GO



Elvis The Peivis' During 1957 Concert



SINGING TO TUESDAY WELD In Scene From 'Wild In The Country

Dixie Judge May Be Next FBI Chief



JUDGE FRANK JOHNSON

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter plans President Carter plans to nominate Frank Johnson, a deep South judge with a strong civil rights record as the next director of the FBI, knowled-geable administration sources

say,
The White House was expected to announce today that Carter will send Johnson's name to the Senate, which must confirm his selection. The clinice ends a seven-month search for a direc-tor to take charge of the bureau and its 8,000 agents.

Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Beil chose the 58-year-old federal district judge to succeed Clarence M. Kelley after rejecting four candidates recom-mended by a presidentially-appointed search committee, the

sources sald.

By choosing Johnson, a
Republican, Carter and Bell
may have a candidate who can
sail through the Senate hearings
with fittle, if any opposition,

But Sen James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiclary Committee that will first consider Johnson's nomination, would not comment

Tuesday night.
"I know the whole score,"
Eastland said, "and I don't leak stories. I have no comment.

Johnson's nomination is ecr-tain to please civil rights groups who assaited the bureau in the 1960s for allegedly ignoring beatings of black activists in the

That charge came while J. Edgar Hoover, the director, was carrying out a secret campaign to discredit the movement's chief leader, Dr. Martin Luther

Since then, civil rights groups have continued to criticize the FBI for failing to add blacks and other minorities to the ranks of agents in any great

Johnson's record seems to show a quality Bell particularly sought in an FBI director. The attorney general had said he wanted someone strong enough to control "the dominant per-sonalities" in the bureau's

hierarchy.
While Kelley was respected for his sincerity and good in-tentions, he was often criticized by congressmen and athers who deal with the bureau for being ton weak to control the old Hower hands still holding powerful FBI jobs.

Kelley is rettring Jan. 1, His

announcement hist winter that he would step down followed criticism by Carter during his

campaign for the presidency. Morale is low in the agency. One former FBI man faces a criminal trial while other officials — both present and former — remain under investigation for allegedly illegal in-telligence gathering activities in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Appointed a federal judge in Alahama in 1955, Johnson has handed numerous victories to civil rights activists pressing

suits before his court.
His judicial record has carned hlm bitter enemies in his home state, chief among them Gov.

George C. Wallace, his one-time law school classmate.

Often the target of violent threats because of his civil rights record. Johnson has arectal for receral marshals bodyguards, required special forces of

In one of his best-known decisions, he signed the original order integrating the University decision that led to Wallace's much publicized "stand in the

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Lottery Game Daily Winner ,

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Tuesday's daily Michigan Lottery game is fourfive-eight (458).

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Leonard Barnes of Pleasant Ridge, editor of Michigan Motor News, has been elected chairman of the Michigan Travel Commission, Barnes, of the Automobile Club of Michigan, was appointed to the commission in 1976. Wesley Tebeau of North Muskegon, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association of Grand Rapids, was elected vice chairman,

Travel Chief Elected

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Compassion Doesn't Alter The Legal Facts

It is possible to have compassion for Antoinette Slovik, widow of the only American G1 executed for desertion during World War II, and at the same time recognize that the legal grounds for her appeal to the Army for relief were faulty.

Army for relief were faulty.

Mrs. Slovik, destitute and confined
to a wheelchair, plainly had based her
appeal on hopes that she might yet
collect her husband's life insurance. With accrued interest, the amount in

with accrued interest, the amount in question was close to \$70,000.

The fact that Slovik, of all the thousands who deserted during the course of the war, was the only one executed does give credence to her argument that he was singled out as a example to others. However arguable that point might be — and the Army in its review came close to admitting as much — it does not change one fundamental fact.

Under law, no soldier convicted of desertion is entitled to his benefits.

Even if Private Slovik had not been executed, he still would not have been eligible for his insurance.

A second request by Mrs. Slovik also rejected, is not so clear-cut. She had requested that his remains be removed from an unmarked grave in France. Consideration for her feelings in that matter should have overruled any objections the Army might have.

Slovik admitted to twice deserting under combat during orfe of the most crucial campaigns of the war — the Battle of the Bulge. Historical revisionists should not try to make more of him than he was.

But the lady who has carried a heavy burden for more than three decades for an act over which she had no control is not beyond the compassion of private citizens in her twilight years: Any funds generated in the Slovik case should be in her name,

Future Of Capitalism Under Study In Chicago

in Sweden

Forty-two years ago, Sir Alan Patrick Herbert wrote in a letter to the Electors of Oxford University: "They tell us that capitalism is doomed. Karl Marx, I believe, made the same announcement 80 years ago. He may still be right, but the old clock ticks on." In the United States, at least, the old capitalist clock continues to tick. Despite increasing government regulation

It's An Exciting Start On Cure Of Viral Deseases

Medical scientists at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere have a right to be excited about the first proven drug cure of a disease caused by a virus, but they may be a bit premature in calling it similar to penicillin breakthrough against bacteria-caused diseases.

By reducing the mortality rate from

by reducing die mortanty rate from herpes encephalitis in one controlled experiment from 79 percent to 28 per-cent by use of the drug ara-A, researchers crossed a major milestone. Yet to be proven, however, is the effectiveness of the drug or variations of it against other types of viruses.

Just as penicillin in time did lead to

a family of antibiotics, ara-A could be the guide to cures for such dangerous viral diseases as hepatitis, measles, rabies, influenza and even the com-mon cold. If it is, one of the major breakthroughs against diseases of this age will have occurred.

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of the private sector and evidence of growing distrust of big business, public opinion polls indicate that in principle at least the majority of Americans support the free enterprise

system and oppose its replacement by the kind of democratic socialism found

To build on the support for what is left of the free enterprise system, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Federation on Independent Business are co-sponsor-ing the first National Conference on Economic Education and the Future of Capitalism in Chicago beginning on Sunday, Aug. 21. The stated purpose of the three-day conference is to "bring together representatives of business education and the media to review current program efforts and opportunities for improved effectiveness."
The theory behind this and the spate of other economic education efforts, Paul H. Weaver points out in the June issue of Fortune magazine, "is that hostility to business results from lack of knowledge about it and that informa-tion will change people's minds."

One of the conference sessions will deal with economic education in the schools, in the mass media and through "leadership clites." That enlightenment in these areas is needed is self-evident, businessmen assert. They often cite an Opinion Research Corporation poll conducted in 1974 as proof that the public has a totally erroneous view of corporate profits. That poll showed that Americans who were surveyed estimated corporate profits to be 25 per cent higher than

they actually were that year.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., has been accusing certain "leadership clites" of distorting or ignoring the benefits that society derives from capitalism and the free enterprise system. In his letter of resignation as a trustee of the Ford Foundation early this year, Ford complained: "A significant portion of abundance created business enables the foundation and like institutions to carry on their work.... It is hard to discern recognition of this understanding of this in many of the institutions, particularly the universities, that are the beneficiaries of the foundation's grant programs." Economic education is designed to promote such understand-

Extremely Rare

Kids who are good for nothing are extremely rare. A healthy bribe is usually needed to insure such conduct.

Too Much To Bear

If the Postal Service drops Saturday deliveries - how can we stand the suspense of waiting for the junk mail until Monday?



Auto Ripoff On Turnpike **Charged By BH Woman**

I'm telling this so people can know the kind of things that really happen on the Pennsyl-vania Turnpike.

Last month my husband, three of my children, a friend and I drove my 1967 Oldsmobile to Norristown, Pa. My sister, Edna Henry, lived there.

Editor's Mailbag

She was sick with diabetes and wanted to move back to Benton

We loaded Edna's things in a U-Haul trailer, attached it in my car and left Norristown nny-car and left Norristown about noon Aug. I. We stopped, for, gas on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and the attendant told us the car's water pump, was leaking. He said he couldn't fix it there on the turnpike. The car's was running fine, but we didn't want to have keepen on the turnpike so. break down on the tumpike, so

— 19 Years Age — Whiripool Corp. officials have announced plans for a 31 million plus expansion program, scheduled to begin next month at the St. Joseph division's

at the St. Joseph division is laundry group at Edgewater, Larry Hauch, division manager

of plant engineering, said the expansion will include a 72,000 square foot addition, with completion expected by the end of 1968. The addition will house offices and laboratories, Hauch

said. Its purpose is to relieve a space shortage, termed critical,

- 25 Years Age - A program specially designed for the younger set of concert-goers will be presented by the St. Joseph Municipal band Sunday. Featured in the children's concert will be an appearance of some "wee" guests. The "wee"

some "wee" guests. The "wee" guests who will step into the spotlight are the Victorian Marionettes operated by Ray Dansfield, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dansfield, 170! Pine

street, St. Joseph, A senior at St. Joseph high school, Ray has

been handling his marionettes

for six years. This summer he is under contract to the Hagglund studios which filmed Ray's puppet show "Through the Looking Glass." The show was presented 15 minutes a day, five days a week, over TV in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Ray makes most of his own puppets and dresses, designs and creates the clothes for all of them.

Razing of two buildings on the

northeast corner of Main and Price streets, St. Joseph was

nearly completed this week, in

nearly completed this week, in preparation for the construction of a modern self-service grocery. The new building will be leased by a national grocery chain. The houses razed were the former residences of Nay Eggleston and George Karrick.

— 59 Years Age — Secretary Pound of the number of Commerce

Chamber

the water pump for \$24. When he was finished he tried to charge us \$62 because the jub took so long he told us. I said I didn't have that much money, and he got mad and said he'd put the old pump back on, but that he'd have to charge \$12 an had be dished to that. I said he should have to replace our pump for free. He got madder and cussed.

It took that man five hours to

put the new pump on, but when it came to putting ours back on it only took him 15 minutes. He just threw it up there on the may be trying to do something to us.? We didn't pay him a cent. Later, we found out the pump boils hadn't been tightened, they were just hanging up there, and the gasket hadn't been sealed. We drove off. About 10 miles

down the road the car's "Hot" light came on. It was dark and we were in heavy traffic back on the turnpike, big trucks were beadle and in front of us,

launched a movement to save the city's two interurban lines,

the Benton Harbor-Dowaglad

and the Benton Harbor-Wa-tervilet road. Meetings are to be held in various towns and com-

munities tapped by the roads and an effort made to arouse interest in the effort to get nuf-

ficient business for the two lines

property in 1830 and 1831 is going to reap the harvest of gold, says Leslie E. Griffin, inves-

itigator for the Michigan Securi-ties Commission. Value on such property, he said will begin searing in 1830.

— 75 Years Age — The new union depot — where is it? The foundation is there but

probably owing to the rains the workmen are still waiting for the bricks to dry. Anyway it is

like Heaven - not reached at a

single bound. And readly, is that union station, after all a big biuff?

to keep funning.

Do You REMEMBER?



MRS. BIRDIE MILES Describes Turnpike Ordeal

and before we could slow down clouds of white smoke were pouring from the front of the car and we couldn't see a thing. We came close to having

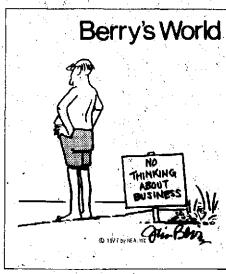
wreck.
We pulled off the road but the car wouldn't start again so we spent the rest of the night in the car with my sick sister. Next morning a man in a

wrecker towed our car to Bed-ford, Pa. A mechanic who owned a garage there looked at the car and said the head gasket was blown and some wires were barned. He told us it would cost \$350, plus more for labor, to fix the car, I bought the car here in Benton Harbor last month for \$225, and paid \$50 more to put it into good running order. And we sure didn't have \$550, so we walked three or four miles into

I talked to the police. They ère real nice but couldn't belp. They said the man was a rip-off man who charged so much for repairs that he wan able to hold an auction every six months to sell the cars he

got from people like me.
The police got us a room in a motel for free and some meal tickets. People from a church also beloed out.

I called home for money, but nobody had that kind of money. My sister brought a car from Benton Harbor to pick us up. An aunt from Benton Harbor came too, with her car for us. My mother rode with her.
We went back to the garage



Congress Takes Recess Again

WASHINGTON - Poor-President Carter, Even when he does his level best to curry favor

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

He knows how louchy the Capitol Hill crowd is about its collective image, what with the backdoor pay raise, the Korean scandal and other assorted crosses to bear. He understands that House and Senate members bridle at the slightest sugges-tion that they do not carn their And with elaborate caution

the president has for months gone to great pains to describe the August recess of Congress as a "sunimer home work period," lest anyone suspect he was accusing the members of

goofing off.
So what happens? No less an authority than Senate Majority Whip Alao Cranston cheerfully acknowledges that the August recess is a plain, old-tashioned "vacation."

It's all these other evacua-tions from Washington that one is not supposed to confuse with "recesses" or "vacations." recesses or vacations.
Cranston says. Like the weeklong departure over the Fourth
of July. Or the similar exodus
over Easter. Or the combined
Lincoln-Washington birthday
break. Or Christmas. Or
Thanksgiving. Etc. etc.
These little breaks in the daily.

drudgery, which have eaten up more than four work weeks since Congress assembled in January are known in the Senate as "non-legislative periods." In the House the cuphemism is "district home work periods."

And heaven help the com-mentator with the temerity to suggest even a single member of Congress might use such escapes from Washington to catch up on his sleep, or otherwise onjoy himself. No sir. The sunwhich turn up on selected solons fullowing each congressional recess were always earned, we are told, on exhausting hikes through the old district in search of constituents to serve.

This year, Congress is outdo-ing itself. Not only has it traipsed off for all the usual district home work periods."

August recess; it is also hell-tient on quitting for the year in October

That's right - October, The That's right — October. The first week in October if at all possible, but no later than Oct. 22. Which means Congress will have worked in Washington no more than seven or eight months all year, at a time when there is, a new administration and a huge load of legislative visibates.

Although Carter has carefully kept his mouth shut/about this preposterous congressional schedule, some White House sides are openly irked. A number of administration programs and bills, ranging programs and only, ranging from airline deregulation to Social Security reform, will be pushed over into the next ses-sion because of the early ad-

journment date 'I can't ever remember a time when Congress went home before December in a non-election year," said one adminis-tration side who used to work on

trailion aide who used to work on Capitol Hill.

House leadership sources blame Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd for fixing and insisting apon the October adjournment. The original House schedule for 1977, they note, called for sessions through mid-December. Senate sources, on the other hand, claim House Speaker Tip O'Neill was just as anxious as Byrd to quit in Oc-

What is really going on is that the members of both the Senate and House want to go home to campaign — a year before the next election — no matter what the cost in postponed action on metal legislation.

crucial legislation.

Well, that's just ducky.

Maybe we ought to let them live off their campaign funds the lest two or three months of the year instead of the \$57,500 salaries the taxpayers were barriboozled into providing on the grounds that service in Congress is such an onerous. full-time profession these days.

At the rate things are presently going, it won't be long before the politicians spend more time running for Congress than they do serving in it.

Marianne Means

Walter's Handy

With 1-Liners WASHINGTON President Walter Mondale, ton-gue in cheek, apologized to the American Bar Association last

week in Chicago for President Carter's campaign remark that people should vote for him because he wasn't a lawyer. Actually, Mondale said, the

Carter family is really into the law. Amy never misses the Perry Mason reruns, he said, and Billy Carter "spends a lot of time at the bar."

In addition, the White House tennis area has now been dubbed "The Supreme Court," He, he.

During a gospel meeting in Ida Grove, Iowa, Charles Colson reported that he still sees former President Nixon, Colson, who served seven months in prison for his part in Watergate said he hoped some day to ixon remember, dismissed Colson as a "name-dropper" in the Watergate tapes.
Colson now preaches across former Sen.

Harold Hughes of Iowa on behalf of the Fellowship Foundation, a Washington-based fundamenzalist religious organization.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Supreme Court Unier Justice Warren Bürger has been surprisingly solicitous of ailing William O. Douglas since Douglas retired from the bench, coming by to visit him often. Burger's kindness is unexpected, since the two were never cluse personally while Douglas was on the bench, and their legal and politicial philosophies

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has agreed to speak at the Young Americans Treston convention in New York City, Aug. 34-26, according to the YAF. That's the ultraconservative organization for young Republicans whose slogan is "freedom not socialism." It is not a group with whom Kissinger would with whom Kissinger have been comfortable in the past. What does it mean?

The National Organization for Women has launched a campaign to persuade major educational, religious, professional and union organizations to boycott all states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, by refusing to hold conventions there. So far. 29 large groups have pledged in stay away from unratified states, which include within them many of the major convention cities such as Miami

The Federal government has given out more than 3.5 million children's coloring books since 1971. It's a project of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the idea is to warn kids off drugs in a pleasant way while they color in the pictures. The Smithsonian Institution's

new Air and Space Museum, which opened last year has become the most popular nascum attractin for tourists in town. This year, it has already clocked nearly five million visilers. By contrast, the older Museum of Natural History and Museum of History and Tech-nology have attracted only about half that number.

The Air and Space Museum's shop reportedly does a brisk \$10,000 a day in business, mustly in \$5 sourcenir items. The public may not be as blase about our achievements in space as popularly supposed. BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1977

Pay Panel Trounced By Voters In Benton

Benton township residents by a margin of hearly 20 to 1 voted salaries of elected township ofcontinue to approve or reject elected officials' salaries at an

Unofficial returns show that 1,431 voted to repeal the compensation commission or-dinance, only 75 voted to retain it. Some 14 per cent of the township's 10,400, registered voters went to the polls:

The election was petitioned for by residents after the or

dinance was enacted last March by the board of trustees. Supervisor Catheryn Sirk, who supported the ordinance,

outcome of the election. Mrs Sirk said the people went to the polls, and the process is what counts called the voter turnout good for

a special election.

The election was petitioned The election was pertinoned for by a group called Concerned Citizens and Tuxpayers of Ben-ton township, headed by Mrs. Cecilia Burke and Frank Graziano. Neither was present at the regular township board when the results were

The compensation commission ordinance was passed March 15 by a 5 to 1 vote of the township board of trustees with ing. The ordinance provided for appointment of a five-member

Voting to approve the or-dinance were Clerk Larry Trail and Trustees Dave Hanner, Nora Jefferson, Margarel Crishal and Arnold Leonard. Supervisor Sirk was absent, but

On April 2 at the annual township meeting, citizens turned down pay increases of 49 per cent for the supervisor and 20 per cent each for the clork and treasurer.

The petitions calling for the referendum were filed May 21.

An attempt was made in Benton Harbor to establish a compensation commission to set salaries of elected officials in 1975. The commission returned a recommendation of a \$25,000 salary for then Mayor Charles F. Joseph: But the commis-F. Joseph: But the commis-sion's actions were declared in-valid because the commission

had not been appointed according to provisions of state law.

The proposition to repeal the
Benton township ordinance wan overwhelming support in all III precincts and among absence voters. The largest margin was 251 to 0 in precinct 3, Fairplain

East school The vote to repeal the ordinance was 116-12, precinct 1, Boynton school; 109-8, precinct 2, Hull school; 100-5 precinct 4,

Lafayette school; 144-6, precinct 5. Martindale school; 156-6, precinct 6, Pearl school; 142-15, precinct 7, Sorter school; 111-10, precinct 8, Johnson school; 127-7, precinct 9, Fairpiain Northeast school; 137-2, precinct 10, North Shore school; and 38-4



NEW AT VILLAGE SQUARE: Constance Teramo displays bootery and purses in Off the Beaten Path and Shoe Zoo which opened recently in Village Square, Stevensville, Store features women's and children's shoes and accessories. Mrs. Teramo and her husband, Geno, are owners. They also own the Shoe Shop in Bridgman which they opened four and a half years ago. (Staff photo)

Woman Acquitted In Fugitive Case

Staff Writer
Judge Leo Cook Issued a directed verdict of acquittal yesterday after the prosecution presented its case in the Berrer District court jury trial of Geraldine Milliken, 31, on a charge of harboring a fugilive from the county jail.

She was accused of harboring Dallas M. Taylor in her Coloma lownship apartment on April 24, the day after Taylor and three other prisoners broke out of the jail through a second floor win-

The prosecution's case was presented by summer legal intern Marikaye Flyke, a third year law student from Val-paraiso (Ind.) law school.

Miss Flyke said two women

the defendant's apartment at \$162' Paw Paw Lake road although they did see him in the

area.
She said the testimony differed from that given by the women in a previous trial in June and was not expected by The directed verdict came on

the motion of Atty, F. Ronald Postelli of Wateryliet who represented Geraldine Milliken. witnesses. Barbara

Moore and Marge Smith, lived in neighboring apartments to one Geraldine Milliken shared in April with Marlene Showan. Geraldine Milliken presently lists her address as 5100 Hagar Shore apartments, Coloma.

Miss Flyke said testimony testifying for the prosecution from the two neighbors in June field the court they could not resulted in a guilty verdict

same charge.

She said that at the June nonjury trial before Judge Ronald J. Taylor, the neighbors tes-tified they saw Dallas Taylor run out the back door of the defendant's apartment when police cers pulled up in front. The neighbors also testified that they saw both Marlene

Showan and Geraldine Milliken in the apartment just after Taylor fled, Miss Flyke said.

Taylor was captured by Coloma township police in a field behind the apartments. Geraldine Millikun was

Geraldine Milliken was originally charged with conspiracy to harbor a fugitive, a one year misdemeanur. That charge was later dismissed and fugitive, a 90 day misdemeanor

Fraud Fine Is

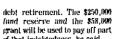
Superior street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay a fine and custs of \$105 yesterday after she pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of welfare fraud under \$500 - receiving ADC payments and Social Security at the same

John N. Fields, assistant prosecutor in charge of the welfare fraud division, said Mrs. Jackson failed to notify Berrien county Department of Social Services that she was Social Security receiving disability disability checks from February through October,

At the same time, she was collecting nid to dependent children payments for two children living with her. Fields

titution of \$2,546 to the social services department, Fields

For that reason, he said, the demeanor charge of welfare fraud under \$500.



Caudill said the state grant provides relief for school districts with high debt levels, but a change in the act's qualifica-tions means that Benton Harbor, because of its low state equalized valuation per child,

also qualifies.

Taxpayers in the former
Martindale school district will also have another and more significant tax reduction this year, according to Bankens. He said a debt incurred by Martindale before the Benton Harbor district was formed has now been paid off. The 4.4560 mills

district residents this year, he In other action, the board voted to adopt a committee's recommendation to disapprove of any change in an agreement with Continental Illinois bank on the disposition of bankrupt Benton Harbor Malleable

property.
Continental Illinois is a
Malleable creditor but the City
of Benton Harbor, Benton Harbur area schools and Berrien county—as local taxing entitles — get proceeds on sale of property up to \$300,006.

Continental Illinois bank had offered to withdraw its objection to sale of two Malleable buildings to Triax Tube Co. for \$27,500 if the limit it begins receiving a cut of the proceeds is lowered from \$300,000 to

The committee recommendation adopted by the board last night asked that the original agreement "remain the same" and asked that the City of Benton Harbor "provide adequate information" on future sales of Mallenble property,

Melvin Farmer, Benton Har-bor city manager and school board vice president who earlier was accused of conflict of interest in the matter, abstained from voting on the motion. Votwere Frank Culby Freddie Moore, and E.E. Bentley, Absent were Mrs. Jacqueline Pearson who made the "conflict of interest" charge against Former, and Mrs. Janet Scott and Arthur Crump.

The board approved a new two-year contract with Wallace Dunn Jr., principal of Benton Harbor high school. Dunn joined the school district in 1969 as a teacher at Benton Harbor junior high and was promoted to high school principal in 1974, His solary is currently under union negotiations, according to Caudill.

Other administrators hired by the board last night include:

- Jerilee Gregory, conrdinator of reading services, replacing Kaye Rothert who retired in June. Mrs. Gregory, who received her master's degree from Western Michigan university, will receive a salary of

arrived to remove lines, state police at South Haven

said. Edgar Sneed, 23, of Bridgman, and Tony Caruso, 35, of St. Joseph, both employed by Dwan's Moving &

Storage, St. Joseph, were not injured. Mishap oc-curred near Baseline road and 60th street at approximately 4:30 p.m. (Dion LeMieux photo)

Members of the school board's recreation committee, which presented the center status report, are Frank Culby, Mrs. Janet

The committee also charged in its report that the city "has lolated both the spirit and the letter of the agreements (between the school district and the city) which were signed

three years ago. The situation is unloug because the current city

Melvin Farmer Jr., who is both Benton Harbor city manager and a school board member, said after the meeting he had not had a chance to read the committee's entire report, but said "For the record, there's a bunch of inaccuractes in there."

"Our problem, at the base level, is money," the report stated.

"The city, three years ago, did not anticipate the precarious finincial situation from which is has suffered recently." Operating custs for the center have been estimated at about \$190,000 a year and about \$55,000 is needed for purchase of

equipment, according to Larry Nielsen, Benton Harbor recrea-

the promises which they are now breaking," the repor-The board took no action on the committee's report.

istration and elected officials had little to do with making

Scatt and E.E. (Bill) Bentley, board president.

— Alexander Bailey, coor-dinatur of media and staff development, replacing development, replacing Adrience Battistone who resigned to accept a job in North Carolina, Bailey, who received his master's degree from Newark State college, N.J., will carn a salary of \$23,000.

The board also voted to accept a low bid by Inter-City bank to provide a \$2 million loan in anticipation of tax receipts, Inter-City's hid was for an interest l hank submitted a bid of 3.39 per cent and Farmers and Merchants National hank submitted a bid of 3.57 per cent

Picnic For Ball Rubber Retirees Is August 23

The annual pienic for Ball Rubber and Industrial Rubber Goods retirees will be held at noon Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the shelter of Hiverview park, St. Joseph. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. Further information may be obtained from members of the pienic committee, Lewis Namor, Fred Schultz, or Bernice Zebell.

Benton Attorney Robinson Resigns

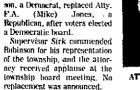
Benton township Atty. Thomas Robinson Jr. an-nounced last night that he will resign from the post effective

Robinson, who has served as Benton township attorney for nearly three years, said the resignation is only because of

the pressure of other business in his law firm. Robinson - said he will complete legal work now underway for the township. including a hearing tomorrow at Whitehall on the township's suit in federal district court to recover \$1.195 million from the U.S. Economic Development administration.

Robinson praised former Supervisor Martin Lane and Supervisor Catheryn Sirk and other township officials. Robinson, a Democrat, replaced Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones, a Republican, after voters elected

Rubinson for his representation





ATTY, THOMAS ROBINSON

Welfare Levied

Helen Jackson, 42, of 823

The sentence was imposed in Berrien Fifth District court by Judge Ronald J. Taylor.

charge against Mrs. Jackson was reduced from a felony charge of welfare fraud over \$500 to the lesser included mis-

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Fraction From '77 Levy

DELAYED DELIVERY: Two employes of St. Joseph

moving company were trapped in delivery truck for more than an hour yesterday after vehicle struck power lines in Allegan county's Casco township north

of South Haven. Power lines landed on truck making escape dangerous, until Consumers Power Co., crew

Staff Writer The \$2.2 million Benton Harbor recreation center may not be put into use during the 1977-1978 school year, a committee made up of Benton Harbor school board members reported last night.

The committee also charged the City of Benton Harbor Is

The center, located behind Benton Harbor high school, hus

been standing idle since construction was completed last

December because Benton Hurbor area schools and the City of Benton Harbor have not been able to determine how operating

City and school officials, who have been meeting recently to

negotiate operating and equipment costs, had hoped to reach an agreement to get the center in operation by September.

There is obviously no way the recreation center can be oper for apperation, in September, even if we had reached an agreement with the city on operation of the recreation center," the committee's status report said. "It remains unclear at this date if the center can upon in school year 1977-1978."

and equipment costs for the center will be paid.

Molaling "both the spirit and intent" of agreements between the city and the schools to operate the center.

BH Rec Center Status Report

Says Startup Date Still Unclear

BH School Board Trims

education last platt voted to set the 1977 tax levy at 29,726 milis
— a slight decrease from last year caused by an anticipated state grant to the school district which will eliminate collection this year.

This year's tax levy, down .8456 mill from last year, is expected to raise \$5,344,801.

For a homeowner with a

house with a market value of \$20,000, the elimination of the taxes by about \$6.50, according to Larry Rankens, group direc-tor for business and finance. The board eliminated the debt

retirement levy for this year's taxes as a result of an anticipated \$58,000 state reimbursement for deht retirement. The board voted last night to

apply for the \$58,000 grant. James Candill, director of com-munications and information services, said the school district has been notified that it qualifies for the grant. The school district's acceptance of the grant will require it to reduce its fund reserve for

debt retirement and pay off some bonds early, according to Rankens. The school district has built on a reserve of about \$250,000, he said. As of June 30, 1976, the dis-

trict had a gross bended indebtedness of \$1,318,000, according to Rankens, and has been pay-ing about \$115,000 a year for

Plan Shoreham Art Fair



ANNUAL EVENT: Preparations are now being made for the sixth annual Shoreham Village Art fair, Sunday, Sept 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Balson, left, holds poster, designed by Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Miller, that is used each year. Mrs. Balson designed the guide book. Checking out spaces for artists who have registered for the fair are Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Linn, center, and Mrs. F.V. (Juniata) Cupp, chairman of the event. According to Mrs. Cupp, about one fifth of the fair is devoted to crafts that are unique and the remainder features fine art in many forms. The fair will be held on the Johnson, Thurkettle, Liskey and Kinney properties, 3170 to 3180 South Lakeshore drive, in Shoreham village, four miles south of St. Joseph. Raindate for the event is Labor Day, Sept 5. (Staff

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Hround the clock with WOMEN

Rescue Children From Fossilization

. Rescuing their children from possible fossilization in front of the family TV set has become a major preoccupation with so many parents that scheduling a talk on the subject of, "Your Child and TV," has become a sure way to guarantee standing-room only attendance at any

meeting anywhere.
It's a "hal" subject all right, and one that justifiably concerns the average parent, considering that by graduation the average American child will have spent many more hours in front of the TV than in school.

There have been more that 2,300 studies and reports on children and tele-viewing. Although findings vary, all the "experts" seem to agree that parents must play a part in deciding what their children watch and for how long, helping them to get the most from their viewing time and to balance TV watching with real life experiences. They also agree that there is scarcely a child to he found who wouldn't choose a project with Mummy or Daddy over staring at "the set." So take heart, there's hope...

Projects come in so many shapes and sizes that it is hard to think of an activity that can't be turned into a parent/child adventure. Mundane chores adventure. Murdane chores such as vacuuming the house, scrubbing the car or setting the table can be made into project-accept if you aren't crazy about having your shoes vacuumed, the driveway polished or baby's flatware set at your pales at the table.

Then there's going to the library together or taking a nature walk. All these things full into the "free project"

When you add a few inexpen-sive materials and make it an arts and crafts project, things will become oven more lively. A scissors, for instance, may be the beginning of a great family interest in origanil or paper airplane designing. A few dals of paint and some paper may bring out talent in your offspr ing (and yourself) that you never guessed was there.

And then there's the wonder ful adventure of sculpting little thises and thatses together. Various types of clay can be purchased in art or toy stores, but for a very inexpensive clay can be whipped up right in the kitchen whenever the children have the yen, with a recipe for



HOMEMADE PLAY CLAY

Play Clay is made from stantes that are probably in your kitchen right now. One is baking soda. The other is corn starch, that gives a shiny translucence to gravies, Chinese dishes and sauces, thickens pies, stews and pot roast julces. To the Play Clay add a few

drops of food coloring and it will turn from pure white to wha-tever color the budding artist desires. Play Clay masterpieces can also be brightened with children's paints or felt tip markers after they have dried.

Special aspects of a project such as working with clay are the development of small hand muscles and the enlarging of creative bnaginations. These are two areas that studies show children are sliding in, probably because of less time drawing,

coloring, or doing other projects with their hands

"Extra dividends are the Grandma gifts that will undoubtedly be created, as well as surprises for parents. It feels great to pinch and poke, snip and slap, roll and cut or even stomp and kick a batch of Play Clay. What a release for ten-

PLAY CLAY One cup corn starch
Two cups haking soda (one pound package)
(he and one half cups cold

In medium saucenan stit together corn starch and haking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boll, then start to thicken first in lumps and then its shape.) Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth

When cool enough to handle knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. If not to be used immediately, store completely couled clay in tightly closed plastic bag or container with tight fitting cover; clay may be kept in a cool place up to two weeks. Knead stored clay

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recipe may be cut in half.

For large quantity: Follow
method for Play Clay using
three and one-half cups corn
starch (a one pound package),
six cups baking soda (three
pounds) and one quart cold
water. Makes about six pounds Tips for Play Clay Playing

ith preschoolers: Whenever possible, work on a formica counter top or other surface that can be easily sponged clean at the end of the day. It is much more fun for everyone if the parent doesn't

about two pounds clay. Note recipe may be cut in half.

everyone if the parent doesn't have to fuss over small splits. There will be many.

Provide as many utensits for making special shapes as possible so that little fingers can try many things. Potato mashers, bottle tops, soles of shoes and bits of screen make interesting. interesting textures when pressed into clay. So do small hands and feet.

hands and feet.
Play Clay squeezed through a
garlic press make delightful
"worms' of strands of "hair."
Plastle straws are ideal for
punching out circles or making
dots and lots and lots of things
can be done with touthpicks,
beads, pebbles and a batch of
Play Clay Play Clay.

When joining pieces of clay, moisten them slightly. Rolling out the clay with a rolling pin and shaping it into balls or colls ties encouraging good coordina-

WORK IS KEY

Work holds the key to good mental health and baredon or the job, especially in middle age, may lead to alcoholism or drug abuse, physicians were told at a conference on problems of industrial psychiatric

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Remodel Lobby

Auxiliary Raises Funds

Past president of the Berrien General hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Richard (Elaine) Chaudior and hospital board of trustees Edward Mattix tisplay a drawing showing the ospital lobby's new look.
A 1976 donation of \$5,500 from

the auxillary make the remodeling project possible. Members of Berrien General

auxiliary donate their time to staff an information desk in the lobby in addition to their other

Open House Sunday

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Elale Brunson, route 2; Watervliet, will be honored at an open house. Sunday, Aug. 21, in celebration of her 80th birthday. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Friends and relatives are in-vited to the open house being bosted by Mrs. Brunson's daughters, Mrs. Donald (Fay). Granger of St. Joseph and Mrs. George (Jaine) Krieger of Wa. George (Jane) Krieger of Waterviiet, and her sister, Mrs.

Lydia Chew of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Brunson was born Aug.
22, 1897. Prior to retiring in 1982, she was employed by In-dustrial Rubber Comvany.

Provide Accurate Measures

Thermometers provide accurate measures for a variety of needs. A meat thermometer tells the cook the internal temperature of a roast at a glance. Other thermometers glance. Other thermometers serve special purposes: Deep fat, jelly and candy thermometers help the cook achieve standard results. Freezer and oven thermometers can verify temperatures.

Food thermometers should be washed carefully in suds after each use. Remove food particles and grease with a sudsy sponge or cloth. This is easier if done promptly before food bardens. thermometers to loosen baked on residue.

Brides-to-be planning en-gagement annuuncements and wedding stories in this news-

paper are asked to observe the following rules;
Engagement and wedding forms are available in the

bicked up at least two weeks

and turned in 10 days before the

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Perhaps you haven't given it a thought, but come Sept. 1 there will be just 99 shopping days until Christmas.

There's ample evidence that many have already started our Christmae shopping.
That's the word from a number of retailers throughout the country — specifically, those who have just introduced 1977 Christmas albums of persualized greeting cards.

sonalized greeting cards.
The personalized, or PG card, is the type that unries the imprinted name of the sender—for instance, "Season's Greetings".—Betty and Bob Amplejoy". Publishers of Pocards consider them the conture in Christman (ashion) While many department stores may not reach their peak sales until after Thanksgiving, numerous gift and specialty shops are reporting a brisk trade at the

In the resort community in Maine, a combination res-taurant-gift shop, says: "We find that women, vacationing here with their families, choose their personalized greeting cards at this time of year, shopping in a leisurely, unhurried manner. These women tend to make an initial selection of cards, then bring their husbands in for final approval." Perella describes

Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred. Engagement and wedning

pictures are usually available at

office after

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

presumably, has the time and discretionary income to do its Christmas shopping before the leaves of autumn fall.

leaves of autumn fall.

Harry J. Cooper, executive director, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, Greenwich; Conn., believes that gift shops in resort areas offer a summertime ambiance conductive to Christmas shopping, "There's no frenzied pace," he says: "The customers can order in quantity and get

Part of the action may be psychological. "It feels good to see those snow scenes in late summer," according to one card dealer who makes his Christmas albums available on that an entire family might consult on the theme, style

design of its personalized greeting cards. What's the advice most retallers have for the consumer who lean toward personalized greeting cards? "Make a list." greeting cards? "Make 4 list." Now's the time, they suggest, to prepare your Chrristinas mailing list, long before the frenzy of last-minute shopping.

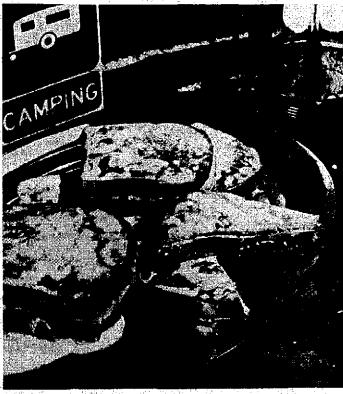
Safety Belts Better Clean

Keeping car safety belts clean can be an important factor in their use. Drivers and passengers alike may neglect to fasten dirty belts in order to avoid soiling clothes.

Fortunately, the belts are made of sturdy webhing so that they can be serubbed with a stiff brush dipped in detergent or soap suds to remove embedded.

soap auds to remove embedded dirt. Rinse with clean water and absorb excess moisture with a towel. Lay belts across towels to air dry completely.





FRENCH TOAST Home Cooking While Camping



PORTABLE POOR BOY SANDWICHES Food For The Bicycle Trail



SUNDOWN SOUP SPECIAL Trek To The Great Outdoors

Eating In Great Outdoors Has Special Appeal

The weekend is coming. For some people that means packing up the car or camper

and moving out.

More and more people are hitting the highway for a favorite away-from-it-all place. Answering the call of the wild and hungry appetites, too, requires special take along

Those that pack well without peed for too much refrigeration space or tote easily and aren't too fragile work best.

SALMON SKRILET SUPPER One can (eight-ounce) cut

(sixteen-aunce)

stewed temators
One-half cup water
One-half transpoon onton salt
One cup instant rice
One cup (four ounces) shredded sharp Cheiddar cheese

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into chunks. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Heat stewed tomatoes, reserved sal-mon and bean liquids, water and onion sait in skillet. Add rice. Cover; simmer five minutes. Add salmon, beans and cheese; heat. Makes four

servings.

SUNSTINE PEAR SLAW One can (sixteen-ounce) Bartlett pears

Three cups finely shredded Three-fourths cup shredded

tablespeens sanilower

One-third cup bettled Italian pears. Reserve one

pear balf for garnish and diceremainder. Combine dicer remainder. Combine diced pears, cabbage, carrot and sunflower seed. Add dressing: toss. Cut reserved pear half in thirds; garnish salad. Makes

RIVER RAFTER'S GRANOLA Two-thirds cap firmly packed Drawn Sagar

One-half cup butter or margarine, melted One-third cup honey

Two cups quick or old-lashioned eats, uncooked

One cup raisins
One half cup sunflower seeds
One half cup wheat germ n cinnen

honey in three-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until well blended and smooth; remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients, mixing until dry ingredients are

Spread mixture evenly into ungreased thirteen by nine-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes, stirring oc-casionally, until golden brown and bubbly, Spread mixture onungreased cookie sheet; cool. into bile-size Store in tightly covered container in cool dry place. Makes about six cups granola.

Does summer bring the smell of fresh-enught fish, the clutter of fishing tackle and an overwhelming desire to get out

into the countryside? If so, you have plenty of company. Last year millions of Americans were lured away from the cities and suburbs to fish, camp and just enjoy na-

Fishing and camping are noones that have been growing by leaps in recent decades. The call to the wild outdoors is compelling. In a recent national survey, a surprising one man in three listed fishing as his favorite pastime. Camping was cited by one in five.

The area of the country may somewhat determine the ac-tivity. In the South, for example, fishing holds center stage, as it has for generations. In the West, national parks like Sequola, Yellowstone and Yosemite attract thousands of vosemile attract thousands of overnight campers and hikers. Even in the urbanized Northeast, summer weekends, find crowds in parks and woodlands, and fishermen at every available creek and others.

Regardless of the region, just being in the great outdoors al-ways brings on extra-ravenous appetites. Of course, fresh-caught fish are ideal. But what if the fish haven't been blting? The smart cook is always prepared to deal with this si-tuation by having plenty of fast fixin's on hand.

Corny Frankwiches fit the

CORNY FRANKWICKES One half pound frankfurters Two lablespoons butter or

Two cans (eleven and one

two cans (eleven and one-lourth-succes each) condensed chill beef soap One-half cap water One can (seven-suice) whole hernel corn, undrained Two tablespassis hetchip. Two tablespassis ketchip.

Two tablespoons ketchup
Two tablespoons sweet pickle Four hamburger bans, split

nd tangled. In saucepan, brown frankfurters in butter; stir in remaining ingredients except buns. Heat; stfr necasionally. Serve over buns. Makes about five cups, four servings.

Another speedy choice, and one that is sure to be a campsite hit, is Sundown Soun Special.

SUNDOWN SOUP SPECIAL Two cans (eleven and one-half-ounces each) condensed split pea with ha pen with ham soup e and one-half cups water

rinsed and drained One

One can (about twenty unces) chick peas, drained One can (about eight ounces) tematees, drained and cut up One-fourth teaspoon basil

aves, crushed One-lourth teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed In large supperunt stir soun

until smooth; gradually blend in water. Add remaining ingredients, Heat; stir oceasionally. Makes about seven cups, four servings.

One-fourth cup sweet pickle.

One-fourth teaspoon onlon salt Six long hard rolls

Six long hard rolls
Drain broth from chicken;
reserve. Cut up chicken. In
bowl, gradually blend reserved
broth into chicese. Stir in chicken : and remaining ingredients except rolls. Cut a thick slice from one end of each roll; hollow out soft center. Fill hollow in each roll with about

one-half cup chicken mixture. Makes six sandwiches.

FISHERMAN'S FIND Two pounds fresh fish, leaned (bass, troot, etc.) Cornment Three to four tablespoons

butter er margarine
One can (ten and three-fourths-eunce) condensed gel-den maskroom soup

One third cup water
One tablespoon ketchup
Two teaspoons dry parsiey
flakes

One-half teaspoon diff weed Cooked rice

Lightly coat fish with corn-meal. In skillet, brown fish in butter; cook until fish flakes fish; keep Remove warm. In same skillet, combine remaining ingredients except rice. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Serve with fish and rice. Makes four servings

SPAGHETTI WITH FRESH CLAM SAUCE One cup chopped onlon One teaspoon Italian season-

ing, crushed
One-lourth cup butter or

Two cans (ten and threefourths-ounce each) condensed

ornate soup
One cup water
One-feurth teaspoon hot epper sauce One-fourth teaspoon garlic

powder Three dozen smail raw clams,

Cooked spaghetti

In saucepan, cook onim with Italian seasoning in butter until tender. Stir in soup, water, hot pepper sauce and garlic powder: Simmer ten minutes in

blend flavors; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, in covered saucepan, steam clams in a small amount of water ten minutes or until clams open; drain. Add clams to sauce. Serve with spaghetti. Makes four servings, about three and me-half cups snace.

Bicyclists grow larger in numbers each year and they know riding is one of the healthiest forms of exercise.

However, cyclists realize part of the fun is exploring new areas. They gather in small tion of the day's ride, pack a lightweight lanch and take off down the road, pedaling to a nearby picnic ground or a faraway park.

For beginners, a bike outing should not be too strenuous. Remember once you reach the appointed rendezvous on't be any automobiles waiting to drive you home. What pedals out must pedal back.

Lunch time is usually the midway point in the bike excursion. The food should be easy to carry and easy to eat. A Porta-ble Poor Boy Sandwich is loaded with meat and topped with an herbed spleed salad dressing. Add some fresh fruit compote and potato chips and the lunch

PORTABLE POOR BOY

SANDWICHES One-half small purple onlan, thinly sliced

One medium-sized green pepper, cut into this rives

can sliced musternoms One-half cup (four-ownces) ottled herb spiced salad dress-

Four live-inch long French or Italian sandwich rolls, unsliced Eight thin slices cooked ham Twelve thin slices cooked

turkey Eight slices cotto salami Two long thin slices Muenster r Monterey Jack cheese, cut in

Four weeden picks Combine onion, green pepper, mushrooms and salad dressing set aside. Split rolls in half lengthwise, Pour one tablespoon salad dressing from vegetables over cut surface of bottom of each roll. Top with ham, turkey and salami slices. Pour remaining dressing over cut surfaces of top halves of rolls. Arrange vegetables over salami. Cover with cheese and top half of roll. Secure with wooden picks.ISUN'S UP SPECIAL One can (twenty-four-ounce)

margarine

rocktail vegetable juice.
Three-fourths cup maswee-

tened pineapple juice
Two tablespoons butter or One-eighth teaspeen ground

сіллалин In saucepan, combine ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve in mugs. Makes about four cups, five

CAMPGROUND CHOWDER Four slices bacon One medium onion, chopped

Two teaspoons chili powder

Two cans (nineteen-ounce each) chunky beef soup One can (about twenty-ounces) chick peas, drained In saucepan, cook bacon until

crisp; remove and cramble. Pour off all but two tablespoons drippings. Gook onion with child powder in drippings until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir oc-casionally Garnish with bacan. Makes about six cups, four servings. If desired, serve over

DAWN TO DUSK EGGS One-half cup chapped green

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crunchy
Ten thin slices bread
Four eggs One tablespoon milk One half teaspoon ch

Spread peanut butter on five slices of bread. Cover with remaining bread slices to form sandwiches. Beat together eggs, milk and cinnamon. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture, coal-lng well. Brown in greased skillet ur griddle, turning to brown evenly.

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One-half teaspoon saif
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fried outen rings, coarsely

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One envelope (seven-eighthsounce) brown gravy mix

Lightly beat together egg

catchup, and salt in large bowl.
Add beef and onion rings; mix
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife's No Kin, Mate Says

5 Dear Ann Lunders: According to my husband we aren't relat-ed. How do you like that, after 23 years and seven children?

We got into the discussion when he was filling out a card of some kind. It asked who is your next of kin. I saw him write down his mother's name. When I told him I was his closest relative he replied, "No, you aren't. As a matter of fact, if you want to get technical we aren't even related."

I told him I wasn't the kind of woman who would live with a stranger and maybe he had better move out. He said I was getting senile before my time and maybe he should have the mental health people come and

Please settle this aroument Ann. It's in its fourth day and I don't think I can take much rhore, Thank you. — Living With A Stranger In Abilene

Dear Living: It seems to me a band seven children is more than just a nodding acquain-tance. In fact, according to law

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your

Comments on Motrin surprised the I went to my doctor for

ärthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your

articles said it is strictly a pain

reliever. I would like to have

your Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicine

that you mentioned in your

column about Motrin to find out

not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my hus-

band (now dead) had painful

larees from arthritis his doctor

quees from arthritis his, doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my disctor does not do that. Thank you for your columns in

our paper. DEAR READER — You

shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO

CURE for ostcoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remis-sions of the disease. The purpose

of treatment for the common

orms of arthritis is to help con

trol the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve

only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that

aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth, its anti-

inflammation action is ac-complished with much larger doses than is used to relieve poin.

The common amounts of aspiric

without a doctor's supervision do

nd related medicines used

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Opening lead — K♥

West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

of Comberland lost a good part of his ducal estates in a game of

whist when he was dealt a hand

similar to theat held by West.

The sad feature about the hand

is that there is no way for West to take a trick.

In the Whist hand the Duke

nctually held four spades and led one. Without a spade lead we

can't handle four training in the West hand so we only gave him

The play at seven spades

Some 200 years ago the Duke

EAST

live a more normal life

more about these medicines

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

you are his next of kin.

Your husband, no doubt, means you are not a blood relative, which of course is true. He sounds like a needle artist to me. Tune him out when he starts to act precocinus. Four-day fights are bad for the

Equal Time

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a dog Would you please give equal time to a cat?

Dear Ann: I live in a very

comfortable home, have pler of food, a grassy yard and lots of loving attention.

My problem? I am four years

old and have given birth to 20 kittens. As soon as the kittens are through nursing my master takes them to the animal

Yesterday a visitor told him there was no good reason for this senseless breeding of un-wanted kittens and that I should be spayed. Every day the animal shelters are forced to kill most of the kittens and puppies to make room for the

inflammation action at all

Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of

I am sending you The Health Leter number 8-8 that you requested. Others who want this

issue can send 50 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551.

Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a

list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is im-portant to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any

One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems

are arthritis. Actually, arthritis

involves the bone and cartilage. Inflamination of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is

bursitis and tendonitis. These

are often helped with cortisone

Injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflam-

matory disease but a degenera-

tion of hone and cartilage simple osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone injections. This means

your husband probably had an

inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis.

Cortisone is not used for us

teoarthritis but it is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide tem-porary relief without inducing

any real cure and may even

cause undestrable side effects

So, it has to be used carefully in selected cases that cannot be

(Because of the volume of mail

Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will

unswer representative letters of

South ruffs the heart lead in

dummy, ruffs a club, leads a trump, finessess, ruffs a club, leads a second trump, finesses

again, ruffs one more club to set

un the rest of the club suit, leads

his last trump to pick up West's last trump and makes the last six tricks with little clubs.

It is a trifle hard to justify the bidding in contract, but if you are going to make up hands you

are entitled to poetic license.

Incidentally, a writer named Sam Hellman used this hand in

some 50 years ago as the basis for a very funy bridge story.

Ask the Jacobye

Several readers have confused this hand with the Mississippi heart hand. In that hand the victim holds:

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and makes only his six ton

and makes only his six top

trumps in a heart contract. His one opponent holds all seven trumps and spades and scores the remaining seven

That hand was used in the old game of bridge in which all contracts were at the one level and hearts were the

highest-ranking suit.

general interest in his column.)

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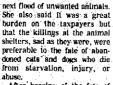
BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

treated with other

osteoarthritis.

reason.



After hearing of the fate of unwanted animals I no longer want to contribute to the problem. My owners read your column every day and respect your judgment: I hope you will tell them that I should be spayed immediately because old Mother Nature is unce again making me desire the con

making me desire the company of the sexy Torn next door. — One Of Millions — Dear One: You sound like a pretty hip cat to me. I hope your owner and millions of others who have pets will get the picture and do likewise.

Shoe Scene

Dear Readers: 1 was nearly stomped to death by the shoe industry for saying the new models are cripplers and a woman has got to be suicide-prone to venture out in those five-inch spikes. The solution I

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



For Thursday, Aug. 18, 1977 If you don't like the way city hall is being run, maybe you should get involved this coming year. You might find it stimulating — and even discover you have a talent for poli-

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You might find yourself with someone you're very much at-tracted to loday. Just be careful you don't read more into her reactions than they mean. Having trouble selecting a career? ing trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radlo City Station, N.Y. 19019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before you pay for something you've ordered for the house, be certain it's exactly what you wanted. Otherwise you could buy a white elephant.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21) Be a showman if it serves to bolster your image today, but keep it in good taste. Don't try anything outlandle

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your financial outlook is en-couraging today, but don't give away the store if you don't have b. Be fair, but also be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 21-Dec.

21) Don't complicate your life today by covering that which belongs to someone else. This includes possessions or a per

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you think is a booster loday may really be a flatterer. Your true ally will be the person who says little, but these a lot for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

Seek those who inspire you today. They will qulift your spirits. You will come away refreshed from encounters with

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be accomplished today — don't worry about how long something takes, just do it. right and get it finished

ARIES (March 2)-April 19) A loved one could disappoint you today because you've placed him on a pedestal, or expect more from him than you should.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) If you're having something special done for you today, give explicit instructions. Otherwise, the results could offend your artis-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's the little things that count in your romance today. Don't shower her with flowers or baubles. Give her attention, cour-

tesy and respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't play the reigning monarch today and delegate all the domestic chores. You'll get much more homage by carrying your share of the load.

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There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It," Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped en-velope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, III. 60611.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is reprinted by request because it contained typographical errors in its first publication.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a Prayer for Parents. I thought it was beau-tiful. And now I have composed a prayer for children. I hope you will give it equal time. —Young and Wishing.

God in heaven, I am young.

and don't understand what it is like to be a parent, but it must be very hard because so many people are failing at it these

I pray for Morn and Dad. God. that You will help them to be good parents — strong in the ways you want them to be, so I can look up to them with ad-miration and feel confident that

miration and teel controller that, their instruction is right.

Help me, dear Lord, to linderstand my parents. Remind me that when I don't get my way it is because they love me and not because they want to be mean or denrive me of mean or deprive me of anything.

Help me, God, when I become stubborn and refuse to listen, to accept the fact that they have wisdom and experience becau

they were once teenagers but I have never been a parent.

Put in my heart the respect and consideration they deserve for their years of hard work and sacrifice. They raised me the best way they knew how. Let me not repay them with grief or shame. Rather help me to give them obedience, respect, for-giveness and love. Most of all. God, while I still have them on earth, help me to appreciate my parents

Dear Young And Wishing: You may be young but you are wise beyond your years. Thanks so much for sharing.



Erma Bombeck

Shower Syndrome

A mother wrote last week and said, "My son is so shy and un communicative I probably won' know he is going through puberty until he has passed it."

Boys are like that. If my son came home and found me un-conscious on the kitchen floor, he'd yell in my unconscious ear. What's for snack?

Actually, there is only one surefire, telltale, infallible way of telling whether or not your son has discovered that girls need more padding on a softball team than boys do. I call it the Shower Syndrome.

For four or five years, the only contact my sons had with water was a sponge in the back of the church filled with holy water. I had the only kids on the block who could take a shower and not get their hair, trouser

I nagged them to death about

"Did you take a bath?" went swimming.

"Did you wash your hands?" "I washed the one that was.

"I wasned dity, See?"
"Why don't you take a shower?" "Where are we gofor no apparent reuson, we heard the ranning . . . and running. And running. And running.

"What is be doing in the shower this long?" asked my

husband. "Washing away his He has just discovered

girls. "When is he going to discover

that we only have a 30-gallon hot water tank and he emptied that to wash his hair?" "Cleanliness is next to

Godliness," I quoted.
"Billy Graham isn't that
religious."

"Look," I said, "I know a hody left in water three days is not altractive, and you know it, but the point is, he doesn't know

If you can't hear the water running, there are still other clues to your sin's discovery of the opposite sex. He will use a can of deodorant a day . . . for each arm . . . each time he takes a shower. He will use mouthwash like it runs free out of the. tap. As for shampoo, I nover thought I would see the day when I would hide two tablespoins of shampoo in the tea canister so I could wash my hair over the weekend.

As my husband observed the other day as he stepped from his cold shower, brushed his teeth with baking soda, squirted hair spray under each arm and gargled with a cup of coffee, "I think I liked 'em better when they were dirty,"

Sears

Due to Circumstances beyond. following control the merchandise Shown on page 2 of School Circular, inserted in todays Herald-Palladium is incorrectly priced at regular \$9.99 should be \$10.99. Sale Price Shown is correct at **88.99.**

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Art Association, will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Memorial Park, US-31, Berrien Springs.

Artists from Michigan and Indiana will exhibit paintings in various media as well as such crafts as jewelery, pottery and macrame. Portrait artists will aisn he notsent. also be present.

Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 28.
Mrs. F.E. Porter, general
chairman, is being assisted by
Mrs. Helen Kolberg and Mrs. Margaret Pennington, all of

Sodus Bazaar Friday

the Sodis Chapel Hill United Methodist church will hold a: hazaar sale of furniture, dolls, bottles and other articles, Friday, Aug. 19 at Sodus Friday, Aug www.ship hall.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Baked goods will be available to take home and coffee, coffee cake and cake with be served throughout the

ceeds from the sale will be placed in the fund for the new church which is now under con-

Wins Fiction Prize

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Judith Guest, whose first novel was published this year, has ben given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American

Wornan.
The award, presented by the University of Rochester Writers Workshop and the UR Department of English, was fue "Ordinary People."
Honorable mention went to Helen Yglesias for "Family Feeling" and Alice Walker for "Meridian."

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Student Wins Right To Sit During Pledge

By ROBERT B. THOMPSON

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "I did it. I'm glad I did it. I got, what I wanted," said 16 year-old Debble Lipp after a federal court judge here ruled uncons titutional New Jersey's law requiring students to stand during the pledge to the flag. U.S. District Court Judge H.

Citris Meanor said Tuesday the Mountain Lakes High School student could remain scated during the pledge in school as long as she "doesn't whistle, drum, tap dance or otherwise be disruptive."

The decision was a victory for the high school junior who took principal Harry Morse to court when he threatened to suspend her in May for refusing to stand

during the pledge.

Meanor let stand a section of the state law barring disrup-tions during the flag pledge.

Miss Lipp's attorney, Cons-tance Hepburn of the American Civil Liberties Union, argued that requiring students to stand - even if they choose not to recite the Pledge of Allegiance - constitutes participation a violation of the First Amendment right to free expression.

Miss Lipp, who moved from Lakes last March, said she stood for the first week "hecause I was in a new en-

Miss Lipp said Morse told her 'you have to stand if you want

she then began sitting during the pledge because she said the phrase, "with liberty and justice for all" is "a lie." School and state attorneys

School and state attorneys claimed standing silently was not participation. "She stood when your honor entered the court room," they said. "That's not relevant. She's never met me before," Meanor replied.

"Is there any reason to doubt she believes 'with liberty and justice for all' isn't so? Many other persons don't believe it. I know. I've sentenced a lot of them," he said.

Meanor said he based his decision on two fedeal appeals court cases, one of them decid-ed in 1943, that ruled a person does not have to participate in the pledge.
"I understand the state law

was meant to bring observances in line with federal customs," Meanor said, "but it uses man-datory language and I'm going to rule against it."

Hate mail began arriving soon after she was threatened with suspension from classes in

Winner Trying Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A cafeteria helper from Pontiac makes her fourth appearance on the state lettery's "Michigame". show Thursday, defending her Super Player position for a third time, Artiller Carlls has won \$314,000 so far, and stands to add another \$100,000 to her winnings. Her challengers will be: Mar-Joric Argyle, 56, of Mikado, a member of the lottery subscription club; Richard Gasser, 36, of Flint, a draftsman; Lucerne Melling, 48, of Ferndale; Albert Montee, 47, of Westland, a sales engineer; Arthur Oatley, 53, of Clawson, a salesman, and Joan Wilmers, 18,

Spending Limit Kayoed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A city may not set campaign spending limits for city offices, the state attorney general has ruled. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said in a letter to state Sen. Michael O'Brien, Defroit, that spending limits can only apply to guberpatorial candidates who apply for money from the state campaign fund. Cities can require candidates to make reports of campaign con-, Kelley said. But the law cannot be more stringent than troutions, nearey said. But the law cannot be more stringent than state law. Under state law, names of donors giving over \$20 must be disclosed. These giving less than \$20 don't have to be listed, except that the total amount of contributions from those giving such small amounts must be disclosed.

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Square Headlamps Styling Fad

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Those rectangular headtamps on your new car are the latest styling fad from Detroit. And while they don't offer better lighting. they require more glass and energy to produce and cost twice as much as round lamps

to replace.
The conversion to rectangular lamns since 1975 has been as swift and pervasive as during the tailfin era two decades

DERRIE LIPP

May, Miss Lipp said in an in-

terview after the court session terview after the court, assistant Tuesday, "Some was obscene. Most of it was anonymous. It came from all over the country. Then fan mall began arriving," she said. "It overaged tout to

about 50-50 on the type of mail."
In demonstrations against her, former Rep. Joseph Maraziti suggested Miss Lipp

send in her citizenship napers

and receive "a passport to anywhere," mopeds appeared with "Ship the Lipps to Siberia" stickers and 100

veterans flew their flags upside

own — a signal of distress. But Miss Lipp also said,

CINEMA ONE:

People who I've never before would come up and say

SOUTHTOWN

The

Other

Side of

Midnight

earlier.
And like tallfins, the new lamps were designed for cosmetic purposes to make new cars look newer, crisper and different.

"The way we started out undoubtedly was a styling decision," says Rex Oyler. executive engineer at General Motors Guide Lamp Division in Anderson, Ind., which makes lights for GM and other vehicles.

"I don't think that is all had." adds Oyler. "To the extent that it makes a product more appealing, we like that."

When GM introduced dual reclangular lamps, two on each side, on some large and luxury cars in 1975, it was the first major styling change in lighting since stacked lamps debuted in

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The lamps provide no more visibility than round lanins Federal law requires that they meet Identical lighting lighting requirements.

The cost difference, however, is substantial when you have to replace a burned-out lamp.

Several mith discount stores in Detroit quoted prices ranging from \$1.69 to \$2.19 for a round lamp and \$3.56 to \$4.99 for a rectangular one.

GM's list price for round lamps is \$4.14 for the small dual

lamp and \$5.11 for the larger single. Comparable rectangular lamps list for \$8.11 and \$11.63,

respectively.

Guide's Oyler says a rectangular lamp uses 57 per cent more material than a round lamp and is nume difficult to produce because, "when you put down a gob of glass and press it, it naturally wants to take on a round shape. To make it rectangular requires a lunger

"In the sense that fewer pieces are produced per unit of

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evele time.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

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House Wants Canal Hearing

By RICHARD PYLE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A
House committee, accusing the
Carter administration of ignorproposed new Panama Canal treaty, wants the President's treaty, wants the President's pegotlators to explain the pact

at a special hearing.

Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker are plan-ning to testify today before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, panel aides said. Two State Department officials also were to ap-

Rep. John M. Murphy, DN.Y., the committee's chairman, said in a statement announcing the hearing that the panel "is not prepared to watch the American canal in Panama go down the - or to allow its constitu-

tional rights to be violated."

Carter evidently has decided to press for Senate ratification of the treaty after the August recess. The President also faces

Preparing For Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter and Socretary of State Cyrus R. Vance are holding a final strategy session in preparation for Vance's in preparation for Vance's weekend trip to China for talks on prospects for normalizing diplomatic relations.

where opponents charge the treaty would be a "giveaway" of U.S. property, and risks letting the canal fall lale communist

Murphy's committee exercises control over budget authorization and appropria-tions for operating the canal. Committee sources said some

objections to the treaty were based on fears that it would increase sharply the amount of money the United States pays Panama annually. Some committee members reportedly also fear that the pact would give Panama too large a voice in running the canal before the year 2000, when the waterway is to come under Panamanian

Opponents also object to turning over the Canal Zone, with its numerous U.S.-built facilities, to Panama. They disagree with the Carter administration's position that the United States enjoys property "rights," but not ownership, in

the 10-mile-wide zone.

Murphy called it "no accident" that a Soviet "economic team" was recently in Panama working out what he said were commercial agreements with the government led by Panamanian President Omar

Torrijos.
"Like vultures, the com-



TIGHT SECURITY FOR BERKOWITZ: New York City police hold back crowds at New York State Supreme Court building in Brooklyn Tuesday as David Berkowitz arrives in corrections department van escorted by six police cars. Berkowitz, accused of being the slayer known as Son of Sam, was arraigned in July slaying of Stacy Moskowitz. A court officer said, "This is the most protection I have seen a prisoner get in the 20 years I've worked in the building." Berkowitz pleaded in nocent and indicated an insanity defense. (AP Wirephoto)

munists are circling what remains of dying American influence and control over its own property," Murphy said.

Murphy charged that ini-tialing the treaty at this time was "a deliberate move" by the bypasa administration to bypasa Congress during the recess. "This is a sad reversal of the proper order of any decisions as to the disposition of U., property in the Canal Zone," he said.

The Carter administration already has won support from

former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the

Ford, who was bricled Tuesday by Linuwitz and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he would "do what I can" to win support for the freaty among conservative Republicans.

He labeled the pact on important step forward? called for prompt Senate raRissinger announced his support Tuesday after a meet-ing with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Kissinger met with Varice after an earlier session with Bunker and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David

DETROIT (AP) — Engine cooling fans in an estimated 765,500 Ford Motor Co. cars could break off and kill or injury someone working under the hood, the automaker said in an-nouncing recall of the vehicles.

The recall, announced Tues any, raises to 1.2 million the number of cars Ford has recalled since June for the same problem, which has resulted in one death and at least 19 inpirles, according to government reports.

The federal government has

said it is investigating a total of 6.2 million Ford cars and light trucks built since the 1970 model year which might have the defect. A government of-ficial said Tuesday the new

recall does not end the probe.

"There may be others (recalls);" said Bernard M. Ames, a consumer affairs specialist for the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-ministration in Washington.

The latest campaign involves 1976 and 1977-model standardsized Fords and Mercurys and some 1977 Lincolns, all with V-8

Ford Fan Woes Push

Recalls To 1.2 Million

engines.
Affected 1878-models are:
—Air-conditioned Fords and
Mercurys with 351-cubic-inch and 400-c.i. engines: non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with police packages and, in the case of the 400-c.i. engine, with trailer-towing packages, and all non-air conditioned Ford s and Mercurys with 460-c.l. engines except those equipped

with police packages.

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Mercurys with 302-and 351-c.i. regines; non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 351c.1: engines and police packages; Lincolns with 400-c.i. engines, non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 400c.i. engines and police or trailer-towing packages, and all non-air con-ditioned Ford and Mercurys

with 460-c.l. engines; except those with police packages. Ford said the fan blades on the vehicles may crack and pieces of the blades may even-hually fly loose from the fan as-

Ford said dealers would

replace the fans at no charge to

replace the fans at no charge to owners beginning at the end of September, when initial supplies of replacement parts will be available.

In the meantime, Ford warned owners and mechanics against working under the hood of a car with the engine running test. until the fans have been

Suspect Faces

replaced.

Deportation

MIAMI (AP) — A Nazi war crimes suspect accused of taking part in the deaths of up to 1830,000 Jews during World War-18 faces deportation under a suit filed by federal prosecutors. Fedore Demyanovich Fedorenko, a 70-year-old na-

turalized American citizen now living in Miami Beach, "will-fully lied and furnished false information to obtain an immigration visa to this country in Monday in U.S. District Court.

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NEW BARODA RESTAURANT: Tio's Restaurant. Main street, Baroda, opened for business Aug. 3, fea-turing breakfast and light lunches. Restaurant owners are Veima Tio, seen here, and her husband Al. Tios reside at 1538 Church street, Baroda. (Vickie Laws

Kalamazoo Fair Opens August 22

KALAMAZOO - The Kalamazoo county fair opens its six-day run Aug. 22 at the Recreation park fairgrounds. East Lake street here, according to Francis Bingham, fair.

The fair will include headliners Mel Tillis, 1976 country music award winner, and jazz-nick group, Blood, Sweat

Other events scheduled include harness and quarter borse racing; horse, mule and tractor pulls; and the fatr-mainstay, livestock, poultry and trabbit judging. Also on tap are the Southwestern Michigan Guernsey cattle show, antione auto show, demolition derby and stock car races.

The fair opens at noon, Aug. 22, along with the midway. The Mel Tillis shows are slated Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m., with Blood, Sweat and Tears scheduled for two shows at ? and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Admission to the fair is \$2, with children under 13 free. Senior citizens and foreign students are also admitted free, the fair president said.

Hearings Scheduled On Liquor Charges

Hearings on alleged liquor violations involving four southwestern Michigan taverns will be held in Kalamazoo by the

Michigan Liquor Control Com-mission, Aug. 23. According to the commission, charged with alleged violations

Ira Williams, owner of the East End bar and grill, 995 East Main street, Benton township, is charged with, allowing the tavern to be occupied after the

U.S. Standing Depends On Pact--Young

BRIDGETOWN, - Barbados (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young after a 12-day tour of Caribbean nations says the standing of the United States in Latin America and the rest of the world depends on senate ratification of the new Panama Canal-treaty. "If it works, we're on our way, if it doesn't work, we're in trouble," the chief U.S., delegate to the United Nations told a news ce. Tuesday at the end

legal hour. The violation was issued. Feb. 5 by Benton township police.

Mildred Jewel Fritz, owner of the Rainbow Lounge, Red Arrow highway, Watervilet, is charged with refusing to cooperate with police, allowing alcoholic and consume alcoholic beverages and the tavern to be occupied after the legal hour. The alleged violation occurred Aug. 11, 1976, and was issued by state police of the Benton Har-

James M; Reynolds, owner of the Gaslight hotel, Dowagiac, is charged with selling alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person and allowing an in-toricated person to consume al-coholic beverages and lotter. The violation stems from an in-

cident Dec. 3 of last year, ac-cording to Dowagiac police. Henry G. Haringsma, owner of the Woodshed, 107 US-31, Donolas is charged with allow Douglas, is charged with anow-ing an intoxicated employe on the premises and allowing the tavern to be occupied after the legal hour. The incident oc-curred on March 8, according to Saugatuck police and the Allegan county sheriff's depart-ment

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1977. There are

136 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, in World War II, Allied forces gained complete control of the Italian

complete control of the Italian island of Sicily.
On this date:
In 1648, Oliver Cromwell-defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the Battle of Preston in England.
In 1786, a hero of the Mattle of the Alice Duke Crockett was

the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the

In 1879, the French Panama Canal Company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1945, the Dutch refused to recognize the territory of In-donesia as an independent na-

In 1969, Hurricane Camille Coast, About 300 people were killed as the storm battered Mississinoi, Loulsiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the toll of Americans killed in the Vict-

namese War had passed 15,000. Five years ago: In South Vietnam, insurgent rockets rained down on Da Nang airbase

in the heaviest shelling of the year at the installation.

One year ago: An earthquake that caused a tidal wave on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao left an estimated 8,000 people dead or missing. Today's birthdays: Enter-

tainer Mae West is 84 years old. Financier John Hay Whitney is

Thought for today: The secret of success is this; there is no secret of success — Elbert Hubbard, American writer,

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Fashien Committee Discusses Last Minute Details. Pictured from left to right Gloria Spiker, Mahoney's; Marcie Winch, Goldblatt's; Carolyn Shushman, The Hang Up; Gina Hasse, The Man Allve; and Chere Clemens of Mahoney's. (Sanchez Photo)



S.W. Mich. Mime Co. Performs at Plaza

renditions children's stores will be performed at The Fairplain Plaza this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Thursday show will be at 7 P.M., Friday shows 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. and Saturdays showing will be at 7 P.M. in front of Goldblatt's on the mall area.

Mime acting appeals to young and old alike as Brad Whaley, Sue Buyze, and will Dombrowski demonstrate by their performances. Through the actors gestures and costumes the story is brought alive by your imagination.

'Fall Into Winter' **Fashion Show** Sat., 2 P.M.

Over ninety fashions for fall and winter will be previewed at the "Fall into fashion show sponsored by the Fairplain Merchants Associa-Plaza

Mamie Yarbrough will commentate for the thirteen merchants involved in this spectacular showing of fashions for the entire family . . . from kiddies clothing for back to school to outfits for grandma and grandpa.

Refreshments will be served and there will be door

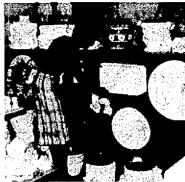
The public is invited to this free event.

Apparel will be shown from the following Fairplain Plaza shops: Goldblatt's, The Hang Up, Mahoney's, Man Terry's, Dave Goldbaum's, JoAnn Fabrics, International Wigs, Bunny Tuxedo, Don's Shoes, Hal's Clothiers, Plaza Fabrics.

NAME BRANDS Facts for Thought

Did you know that Fairplain Plaza shops carry over 43 name brands in ladies sportswear; nineteen brands of men's shirts; over 29 name brands of ladies dresses; ten types of name brand men's suits: over 28 name brands of fragrances and cosmetics: and over seventy name brands of shoes for women and children?

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Plaza Welcomes **New Merchant**

PJ's Plastercrafts has opened this summer in Brick Alley, Fairplain Plaza. Pam and Jim Williams are the owners and operators.

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NEW LIGHT ON DROWNING

'Dead' Not Always Dead

By DONALD WOUTAT Associated Press Writer ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) To drown is to die, but death is getting difficult to define. Now a physician has turned up evidence that a lot of people presumed drawned weren't dead at all.

A study of near-drowning vic-tims at University of Michigan Hospital has come across dramatic and complete recoveries by persons who were under water far beyond the four influtes long believed to be the limit before irreparable brain damage or death.

damage or deam.
One survived 38 minutes under water after a car wreek. Declared dead at the scene, he is back in college and carning

A's. The lesson for would-be

drowning victims is to choose cold water. The lesson for everyone else is to learn basic emergency medical techniques and "never give up." says Dr. Martin Nemiroff.

Martin Nemiroll.

The U-M lung specialist has concluded that cold water — below 70 degrees — triggers a sort of primitive protective mechanism in humans; much like that in pormises, whales and other diving mammals.
Called the "diving reflex," it can be be at the learning and redlements.

slows the heartbeat and redistributes the blood flow in the budy, Blood is shunted away from the extremities and into the brain, bringing it exygen

and delaying brain damage, Nemirall explains, "We've had requests to resuscitate people who have been under water for one and a half days," said the doctor.

The record-holder is 18-year-old Brian Cunningham of Jack-son, Mich., who in March 1975 was unconscious and completely submerged in his wrecked car for 34 minutes before the vehicle was pulled from an icy pond

Cunningham was promptly declared dead. But as the body was moved, he emitted a belch of air, and emergency crews began immediate efforts to revive him.

On admission to a hospital his body temperature was 90, he had no blood pressure or pulse, and his electricardiogram was a straight line. The resuscita-tion efforts had no apparent ef-fect, and doctors recommended "pulling the plug."

But another doctor persuaded Cunningham's family

pital and entrust him to Nemiroff, an expert on drown-ing. Machines kept his heart pumping and supplied his lings

Seventeen hours later, Cunningham opened his eyes, ges-tured to his mother and dozed off. Two weeks later he was discharged from the hospital. and days after that was back in "I guess I know better than

anyone that there are a lot of people in the ground now who really didn't have to be," Cun-ningham said two years after his accident.
Nemiroff bases

conclusions on 13 near-drowning incidents in cold Michigan waters over three years, he told colleagues at a recent medical meeting. They had been sub-merged an average of 10½ minutes each, and all appeared

Of the 13, nine were resuscitated and have fully recovered, Nemiroff said. Two died of lung infections, and two suffered brain damage.

In addition to water temperature; the keys to survival were youthfulness — six of the time survivors were aged 3½ or younger — and immediate and persistent mouth-to-mouth esuscitation and open-heart persistent

massage.
The "diving reflex" quits working the instant the victim's face is no longer submerged,

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The colder the water, the more preparated by the latest the

more pronounced is the protective reflex, he added. Florida studies have confirmed the four-minute survival limit in water temperatures of more than 70 degrees.

Thor Heyerdahl

New Adventure

LAIGUEGLIA, Italy (AP) — Thur, Heyerdahi, who crossed the Pacific on a balsa raft and

the Atlantic in a papyrus boat, is planning to sail the Indian Ocean on interfaced rushes.

The 62-year-old Norwegian

explorer who travels the world's oceans to demonstrate how the ancients could have

done it said in a telephone in-

terview he would set out in November from the head of the Persian Gulf. Heyerdahl said he wants to

prove that the Sumerians, the ancient residents of Iraq, could have traveled to areas as dis-tant as India and Southern

Prepares For



HORROR BECOMES REALITY: Glenn Friedman, 20, a zoology student at the University of California at Davis, poses at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco with jaw from a white shark like the one which attacked him Sunday off Point Reyes National Seashore. On his chest is one of the teeth which doctors found lodged in Friedman's leg. (AP Wirephoto)

New Tax Law Can Mean Refunds For Sick Pay

A federal (ax bil) recently signed into law may mean a fax refund for people who received pay while off the job due to sickness or injury last year or who received disability pensions during the 1976 tax year, according to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

The new law reinstates for the 1976 tax year the provision that excludes sick pay and certain

are new row remarked in the favours year the provision true exchanges sex pay and certain disability pensions from taxable income. It also allows some taxpayers 65 years or older to chose the former retirement income credit or the new credit for the elderly, whichever is more advantageous. Qualified taxpayers must file an umended return to claim their refunds, according to the IRS office in Benton Harbor. The Benton Harbor office, located at 175 Territorial, will need on the properties to determ procedure to labor Hunter. IRS district to the 185 office in Benton Harror. The Denton Harror office, because at 125 Territorial, will assist anyone in preparing the forms free of charge, according to John Hunter, IRS district director representative. Private tax accountants ulso file amended returns.

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A taxpage may be digible for the sick pay exclusion if he received pay white absent from work because of sickness or injury not-necessarily job related, or received a disability pension. Several factors must be considered to determine eligibility including length of absence, rate of pay, nature of sickness or injury, hospitalization, and the nature of a sick pay plan or disability pension covering the taxpayer.

that makes all those creaks. (AP Wirephoto) 'Warning Label' For House Plants?

HAUNTED? - Katha Poliiti, 27,

first poet-in-residence at Fran-conia, N.H. farmhouse of late

poel Robert Frost, says she likes living there despite "all

Maybe it's Robert Frost's spirit

these strange creaks at night.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Common house plants which could cause harm would have to be clearly labeled before being soid under a bill introduced by a state senator.

Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, said his bill would require each houseplant to carry a label or tag warning of noseible dangers if it's handled or tasted. He said a lot of plants are toxic, and small children often laste or eat parts of

Foes Force Scrapping Of Toxin Disposal Plan

incinerator to burn some 14,000 gallons of a toxic chemical, C-56, after plans to burn the chemical at Utica were scrapped due to local opposi-

tion.

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission ordered its staff Tuesday to look for new ways or new places to get rid of the chemical, a component of Kepone, a suspected cancer-causing insecticide.

Officials said although the Utica plant, biquid Disposal, Inc., is the best liquid interration in the state, they expected to find other adequate facilities where local opposition was not as great.

as great.
Discovered earlier this year in

Discovered earlier this year in a Montealm County landfill, the wastes are being stored under tourt order at the Hooker Chemical Co. in Montague.

Chemical Co. in Montague. Hooker manufactured the chemical.

A plan to dispose of the chemical by burning it at the Ulica plant was approved by the Montcalm Circuit Court.

But after listening Tuesday to the pleas of Shelby Twp. of-ficials who don't want C-56 burned in their area, the air pollution commission voted 9-0 against issuing a permit to the Utica company.

A spokesman said the commission felt C-56 is being stored safely and there is no real urgency to get rid of it.

Shelby Twp: officials told the commission they had letters from 60 to 65 angry residents of the area and would fight any plans to burn the wastes at Utica.

Officials of Liquid Disposal. who carller agreed to burn the C-56, have recently said they

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want nothing to do with the chemical because of local fears about it contaminating the en-

ronment. But Department of Natural Resources officials say the people's fears are unfounded and actually a bit late.

More than 80,000 gallons of C56 have been burned at the

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Rubert Miller, enforcement chief for the DNR's environ, mental protection, division, said the byproducts of burning C46 are carbon dioxide, water are carbon dloxine, water and

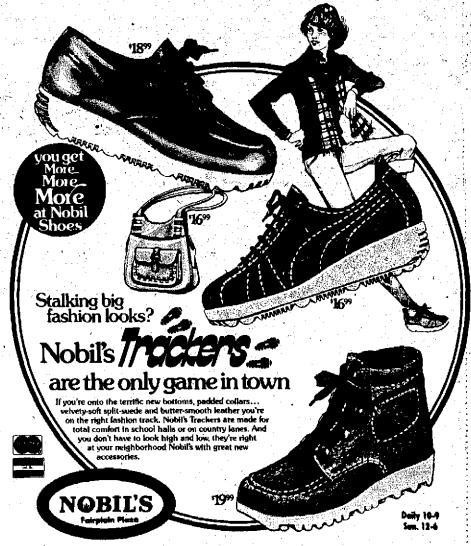


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SATISFIED WITH HOUSE PAINTING: Marine Branscumb, 596 Cass street, Benton Harbor, said painters from Benton Harbor's residential beaupainters from Benton Harbor's residential beau-tification program did a good job on her home. Old house paint was scraped and siding was patched before house was painted, she said, and some of lawn was seeded. Mrs. Branscumb paid \$100 for the work,

the maximum material cost charged the owner of a large house judged to be in poor exterior condition, according to Program Coordinator Eric DeLong, shown talking with Mrs. Branscumb. Painters are paid by a \$109,367 Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant that runs through October. The program employs 21 people. (Staff photo)

Brezhnev Wants To See 'Deeds'

By SETH MYDANS

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President
Leonid I. Brezhnev says some of
President Carter's recent:
statements "sound positive"
but be challenged him to
translate them into "the language of practical deeds."

Brezhnev, in a speech Tuesday welcoming Vugoslav

day welcoming Vugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, pleked up Carter's feeler toward the Kremlin in a speech last month in Charleston, S.C.

"If a good initiative appears anywhere, we are always ready to respond to it," the Soviet leader said, adding that the Soviet Union constantly seeks

peace in its foreign policy.

Attempting to thaw the chill in U.S. Soviet relations brought on by his human rights crusade.

Estate Goes For \$825,000

NEW YORK (AP) — ilam-mersmith Farm, the lush wa-terfront estate where John F. Kennedy would and won his Jacqueline, has been sold to an Irish-American lawyer, Edward Sughrue, who plans to open it as a museum honoring the assassinated president. The price

his human rights statements to

show the campaign is not aimed solely at the Soviets. "Compared with the previous moves by the U.S. administranoives by the 0.5. aurimistra-tion, these statements sound positive." Brezhiev said. "If there is a wish to translate them into the language of practical deeds, we will willingly look for

mutually acceptable solutions."
Carter in his Charleston speech said there had been "negative" Soviet comments about his proposals for limitation of nuclear arms and "about our more general relations." "If these comments are based

on a misconception of our mutives, we will redouble our ef-lorts to make them clear," Carter said. "But if they are merely designed as propaganda to out pressure on us, let no one

to put pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."
Prayda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, indicated on Aug. 3 that the Kremlin was pleased with the Carter's remarks.
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"Some of the theses of the Charleston speech can be assessed as positive," it said. It praised Carter's reaffirmation of the importance of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in preventing war and it solving world problems and his statement that the two nations have important interests that cuincide.

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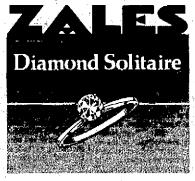
Tito who is enroute to North Korea and China, arrived in Moscow Tuesday for his first visit to the Soviet capital in four years. Brezhnev welcomed the World War II guerrilla chieftain who successfully defied Stallin as the putriarch of the nonaligned nations and sald in a dinner speech Tuesday night;
"It is important to step up cooperation between the socialist (Communist) countries and the movement of ninalign-



Merediths Say 'I Do'

Don Meredith, former football star turned actor and sports commentator, and his wife, Sue, renew their original marriage yows at a wedding chapet in Las Vegas recently for a bit on the "Huah Shore

The couple, married five years, will be seen on the "Dinah" TV special to be aired in November. (AP Wirephote)



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CETA PAINTERS AT WORK IN BH: Mike Jenkins, on shorter ladder, and Leon CETA PAINTERS AT WORK IN BH: Mike Jenkins, on shorter ladder, and Leon Smith, both of Benton Harbor, are working on house at 580 Territorial road that is being painted as part of the residential beautification program. Weather permitting, 30 or 40 Benton Harbor houses will be painted this summer, according to Eric DeLong, program coordinator. People who own a home, occupy it and meet low income guidelines can apply to have their houses painted at 59 Wall street, the former Monitor Sound building now serving as headquarters. Home owners pay a maximum of \$100, which goes toward the costs of materials, while federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds pay workers' wages. Program also offers window glass replacement, yard cleaning and fence painting.

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television set.

Mattar bought the car new in 1947. The Detroit native who operated a garage in San Diogo until retirement says he has spent \$75,000 customizing it. "There's nothing to add now — only wings," be said in an interview Sunday. "But, it's ton heavy to fly."

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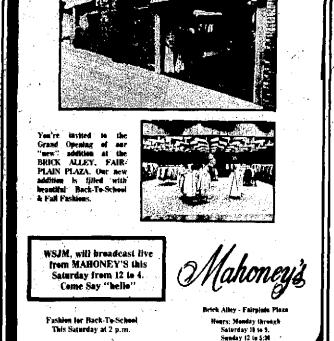
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GOP Senators Fight Lid On Lucrative Sideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the name of free speech — but not free speeches — five Republicans are suing the Senate on grounds that it cannot legally limit the fees they get for their

They claim more than a few silent supporters among Senate colleagues facing stringent limits on outside earnings, most of which are made on the lecture circuit.

Speechmaking is a incrative sideline for senators. Seventylour of them made money at it in 1976, and reported receiving a total of \$783,778 in honoraria, almost all of it in lecture Under the Senate's new code of ethics, the lecture business

would nosedive after Jan. 1, 1979, when an \$8,625 limit on outside earnings is to take effect.

That is the provision challenged in court by the Republican

plaintiffs, led by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who contends that the earnings limit will make Senate service less attractive to people who aren't independently wealthy. The ceiling does not apply to dividends, interest and other investment income.

Laxalt said the earnings rule would in effect determine "the

type of individual found acceptable to join the Club."

Another of the plaintiffs, Sen. S. 1. Huyakawa of California, has said that he might not have run for the Senate if he had known the income limit was going to be imposed.

Hayakawa reported speech and writing earnings totaling

\$13.581 during 1976, the year before he entered the Senate.

The job pays \$77,500 a year, but expenses are high too.

Still, nobody has quit because of the impending limit on outside carnings, and there is no shortage of applicants for Senate seats in the next election.

The other plaintiffs in the court challenge are Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, and a conservative political action organization, the Committee for the Survival of a Free

They contend that the limit on speech fees and similar "chills their freedom of speech and association limits their right to earn a living and also to serve in the United States Senate ... and deprives them of property." They also argue that there is no real connection between the

carnings limit and the ethical conduct of senators.

But Common Cause, the lobbying organization that pushed for passage of the ethics code; contends that there is, and now seeks to perfect the new rules in the lawsuit.

Common Cause officials said the limit "is at the heart of the

code because it restricts those activities which carry real polential for conflict of interest."

For the lecture fees often come from organizations with a stake in legislation.

\$8,625 they will be allowed when the new code is fully effective. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chatrman of the Agriculture Committee, received \$25,000, the maximum per-

mitted under current rules, which also impose a celling of 12,000 per sperch. 42,000 per speych.

But the big money went to a man who wasn't in the Senate until this year. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., reported that

he made \$165,390.

Moynihan now says he'd work with no Senate salary if he could earn his tecture fees.

ot earn it by doing what I am professionally qualified to do, which is to receive fees from lecturing, an old and honorable affair of politicians," he told the Senate. "Socrates made his living by charging for his teaching."

Morticians Rapped In Report To FTC

nation's morticians, relying on public ignorance, sometimes take advantage of emotionally important consumer informa tion, says a report to the Federal Trade Commission,

Kahn, said "substantial misrepresentations" by the in-dustry have left consumers "disadvantaged economically," and in some cases emotionally,"

Kahn, charging that mor-ticians have dominated state efforts to eliminate deceptive practices, backed the FTC's

proposed regulation of the country's funeral homes. State regulatory boards, he said, have been used "to restrain, harass or otherwise in terfere with the sales of funeral merchandise and services and alternative methods of disposition, including cremation ser-

Kahn's report, issued Tuesday, resulted from hearings be presided at last year in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington and Seat-

He cited a "virtual absence of consumer knowledge about funeral laws, regulations, practices, alternatives, prices and pricing policies.

also said competition

reduced the number of funeral homes or cut prices.

His report has not been

reviewed by the FTC, which said it should not be interpreted as reflecting the commission's

The FTC proposed rules in August 1975 to govern the na-tion's estimated 22,500 funeral homes. The proposed rules would outlaw restrictions on price advertising and give con-sumers an itemized list of prices and services.

The proposal would prohibit

a corpse without the family's

a corpse without the farmity's permission and from embalm-ing a body unless the family authorized it. The priposals are the first ef-fort by the federal government to regulate the funeral industry. Which the FTC estimated did \$2

billion in business in 1975.

The general counsel of the National Puneral Directors and Morticians Association, Larry C. Williams, said the organiz C. Williams, said the organiza-tion opposes price advertising regulations.

He said the organization also opposes the FTC's proposed

tors display their full line of caskets, including low-price

models.

Harriet Miller, executive director of the National Retired Teachers Association, said the report "underscores our belief that the funeral industry is in need of regulation and con-, sumer oversight.

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc., an organization advocating freedom of choice in the making of funeral arrangements, also applauded the report and urged swift FTC action.

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Ann Arbor Sniper Victim In Satisfactory Condition

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Dennis Donahue's condition was upgraded from critical to serious Tuesday after surgeons



DENNIS DONAHUE



JODY MUNSON

AU Professor Attends Seminar On Civil War

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Dr. Gerald Herdman, a professor at Andrews university here, has completed a Civil War seminar at Emory university. Atlanta.

Dr. Herdman is professor and chairman of the history and

University officials said Dr Herdman presenten a special study of the war from views of southern and northern soldier lawyers. The nine-week seminar included field trips to historic Civil War sites.

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925-7031 CALL WHFB WEATHER-DIAL repaired damage to his stomach and other organs, said a spokesman at the University of Michigan Hospital. One bullet may have damaged the youth's spinal cord, but it was not known whether he will face paralysis, a hospital statement

Meanwhile, a 15-year-old Ann Arbor boy, Jodie Munson, was being held at the: Washtenaw County Juvenile Home in the shooting. Police identified Munson as the youth who surrendered to them moments after Monday's sniping in-cident. The buy reportedly was

Officials said they would seek to charge Munson in juvenile court with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder

A doctor from Redlands, Calif., who went to the Donahue boy's aid was in fair condition Tuesday with a bullet wound in the right arm; The doctor, 63year-old Charles Haseltine, said he saw the boy fall and ran to

The spinor preped fire with a 30-caliber rifle from the roof of an abandoned, one-story water pumping station in a park on the city's west side, police said.

Crowded Docket No Excuse

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A crowded court ducket is no excu-LANSING, Mich. (AF) — A crowded court docket is no excuse or not bringing a prison inmate accused in a new crime to trial within 180 days, the Court of Appeals has ruled. The court ordered Ionia County Circuit. Court Judge Charles Simon to dismiss an armed robbery charge against Larry Sanford. Sanford had not been brought to trial within the time limit spelled out in law. Michigan law states a prison inmate charged with another crime shall be tried within 180 days of the time state corrections difficials another the respectator of his kensiting. Sanford was arrested on the notify the prosecutor of his location. Sanford was arrested on the armed robbery charge on March 15, 1875. He was imprisoned on another charge on June 13, 1975. Trial on the armed robbery charge was set for March 25, 1876 — nine months after he was put in prison. He made a motion to have the armed robbery charge dismissed, but Simon denied it, saying his crowded court docket was a valid reason for the delay. The appeals court said that ruling was in error.



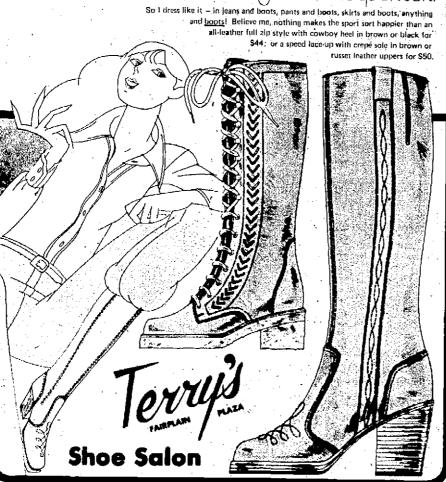
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Troopers To Seek Burglary Charges

By JOHN DYE
Swith Berrien Burean
NEW BUFFALO — State
police at New Buffalo said they would seek charges of breaking and entering, plus safe burglary today against two Joliet, Ill., men.

The charges stem from the alleged theft of a safe from a restaurant east of here, troopers reported.

The two men have already been booked at the Berrien county jail on unrelated charges. They were identified as Larry Couch, 21, booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and Sieve Sprinkle, 19, booked on a charge of posses-

sion of marijuana. Neither man had been booked by late this morning on the safe burglary charge which police said would be sought in connec-tion with the alleged their of a safe from the Golden Door res-

taurant located on US-12.

Troopers said the pair was arrested about 12:30 a.m. when police stopped to investigate an auto parked along US-12 near the restaurant. A switchblade knife and about an ounce of suspected marijuana were confiscated, police said.

Some two hours later, an open foor was discovered at the restaurant. Police said soon afterwards an unopened safe from the restaurant was found nearby

in bushes off US-12.
Police said it appeared unsuccessful attempts had been made to pry open the safe which contained about \$250 in cash. A third man believed to have been sought for questioning, police with the pair is also being

Police Probing Truck Fire

NEW BUFFALO — A semi-truck tractor involved in an ac-cident just east of New Buffalo Tucsday morning was destroyed in a fire here early today, city police here said. Cause of the fire, reported

about 3:20 a.m., is unknown and remains under investigation, police said, Police estimated the loss at between \$40,000 and

Police said the truck was parked in the lot of Hildy's Armoc service station, 30 West Buffalo street, New Buffalo city firemen doused the blaze.

The truck owner, Marvin Baldwin, 41, Hammond, Ind., was injured at 3:38 a.m. Tues-day when the truck crashed on an I-94 exit ramp just east of the city. Baldwin was treated and released from Memorial hospi-



VERY EERIE JOB: Robert Schueler, Erie, Pa., tombstone salesman uses divining rods to locate graves in abandoned potter's field. Workmen, rear, start task of removing nearly 600 known bodies from grave, which is site of industrial park. Divining rods cross when over grave, and are parallel when over open ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Divining Rods Pinpoint Graves In Old Cemetery

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Excavators are using divining rods and earth moving machinery to exhume the remains of exhume the remains of hundreds of paupers buried generations ago at the site of a proposed industrial park. Workmen began Tuesday to

open the graves in the overgrown Erie County Poorhouse graveyard that was sold 37 years ago as a vacant lot. It all started, the records say, when more than 600 poor folk— among them "a disagreeable old Irishman," an "old tramp" and "a perfect idiot" - were

buried in the graveyard between 1878 and 1918. Grave markers have disappeared, and the workers' only clues are stakes planted where expert gravefinder Robert Schueler says bodies should be. Two rods in Schueler's hands

snap up and cross each time he

passes over a buried object.
"To look at it, you'd think it was fake," said underlaker Merle Wood, who was hired to

move the bodies,
"But I have to believe him,
because I don't have any other

way to find the graves."

Wood said Tuesday eight graves have already been discovered. They, and others found later, will be reburied at a site

20 miles away, near the Eric County Hospital. The cemetery had pretty much been forgotten until developer Robert Ferrier decided to build an industrial park. People then began to question just what had happened to the Potters Field.

Youths Complete Summer Education

Fourteen economically disadvantaged Berrien county youths have completed a summer remedial education program at Lake Michigan college under sponsorship of the Berrien Youth Service bureau (YSB).

The 14 were among 30 who started the eight-week "Youth Goes to Summer School" program which effered remedial reading, communications and attitudinal training on Nation

Dynsdale Spence, YSB director, said the youths took morning classes at LMC and spent by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-

TA).
The graduates maintained at least a 2.0 (C) average, and two had perfect 4.0 averages.

The classes were coordinated by LMC's division of continuing education and the institute of professional and paraprofessional studies.

Katherine Turner, assistant to the students during award presentations that they had a ing classes at LMC and spent the afternoons in public service jobs. The program was funded

greater responsibility to be suc-cessful because they had been given the opportunity to learn.

New Buffalo Schools Will Open On Sept. 6

Buffalo public schools will begin classes for all students with a half-day session Tucsday, Sept. 6, according to Supt. Walter Schwarz

Schwarz, Students in grades 7-12 will attend from 8 to 11 a.m., and elementary students (K-6) from 9 a.m. to moon.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, school will be in session for a full day with students in grades 7-12 going from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students in grades 1-6 will be in session from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten parents will be notified as to what session their

NEW BUFFALO - The New children will attend, Registration for students new to the system is being conducted now at both the elementary and

high school.

Lanch will begin Wednesday, Sent 7 Cost is the same as last year at 45 cents per meal for high school students and 40 cents for elementary students.

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than anything else," said Erie County Orphans Court Judge James B. Dwyer, who authorized the disinterments.

"Half the people we talked to thought that the graves had been moved," said Ferrier. "No-one seemed to know just where

they had been," he added.

Erie Morning News reporter Jeff Pinski searched through musty county records and found a handwritten register of the 606-plus burials. "There was no other record," he said. "Nobody believed it." believed it.'

The document was a highly ersonal narrative of the deaths i poor people around the turn of the century.

James R. was described in the records as a "kind old man;"

John H. as "out of his mind."
He died of starvation in 1880.
Some people died of a "general wearing out." But John M., 94, died when he fell overboard while rowing with his girlfriend. He had been drinking.

drinking.

The county launched an investigation following the newspaper's disclosure and called in Schueler, who confirmed the report.
Wood says it will take a month

to complete the project. Meanwhile, Ferrier and his partners are two years behind in their plans.
"Needless to say, we've all taken a ribbling," he said. "But

we're still hoping to some day build an industrial park."

Woman Joins Fair Board

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Marjorie Snyder of Escanaba has been appointed to the Upper Peninsula State Fair Doard by Gov. William Milliken. Mrs. Snyder will serve for a term expiring May 24, 1982. She succeeds Frank Bender of Escanaba, who resigned. Milliken also announced the appointment of James Piede of Canton to the state Emergency Preparedness Advisory Council.



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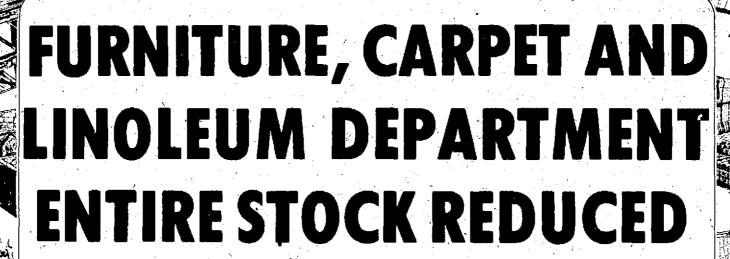
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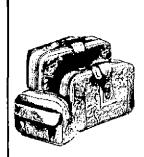
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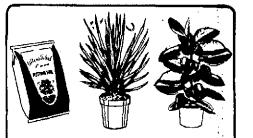


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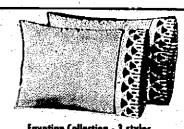
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Benton Murder Suspect Demands Court Hearing

Norman S. Rodgers, 32, of 394 Linden avenue, Benton township, was jailed without bond yesterday after his



NORMAN S. RODGERS Charged with murder

arraignment in Berrien Fifth District court on an open murder charge and a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Rodgers demanded preliminary examination on both charges when arraigned before Judge Hugh Black.

The charges stem from a shooting incident that left one man dead and another wounded at 1067 McIllister avenue, Ben-ton Harbor, about 2:15 a.m. vesterday.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, Was Chester Tucker, 27, of 785 Wauceda avenue, Benton Harbor. He was taken to the hospital with a gunshot wound in the

Reported in "fair" condition at the hospital with gunshot wound in the right arm was James Wade, 26, of 1067 McAllister.

The two shooting victims were

standing on the porch with several other people when a man on the street fired two shots from a rifle into the group,

witnesses told police.

The house is owned by Margrette Hatchett, according to Det. Set. Elmer Rhodes, Mrs. Hatchett is the grandmother of Martha Wade, whom Rhodes identified as Rodgers' commonn law wife.

James Wade, who was wounded, is the brother of Martha Wade, Rhodes said. The detective said police

learned after questioning Rodgers and several witnesses that Rodgers came to the grandinother's house about 2:15 a.m. booking for Martha Wade. The couple had argued earlier in the evening and she had left him, according to Rhodes. Rodgers was taken into cus-

tody after the shootings when a car was stopped on Martin Luther King drive. Two other people in the car were released.



RAIN DANCE: Tammy McDonald, 10, celebrates brief rainshower with an impromptu dance with her pony at Papio Dam in Omaha, Neb. Her dog, Queeny, had to sit this one out. (AP Wirephoto)

Health Care Information Awaits Those Who Dial

Residents western Michigan may receive free health care information over the telephone. The program is called Tel-Mist.

It is a free 24 hour-a-day program providing telephone access to a comprehensive library of concise, accurate, physician-approved 3 to 4-

minute tape recordings on 119 health care topics. By calling 349-6721 at Kulamuzoo, the individual will reach an operator who will con-nect him with the pre-coorded tope message of his chuice. Tope subjects and numbers are available through tape guides being distributed through area pharmacies, health and social service agencies, public schools and doctor and dentist offices.

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the Tel-Med tape library.
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The Tel-Med program in western Michigan Is being spon-sored by: the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, Bronson Methodist hospital, Borgess hospital, Bronson Clinical Investigational unit, the Kalamazoo Valley Dental society, the American Cancer siciety/Kalamazoo unit, the Kalamazoo Heart unit of the Michigan Heart association, and the Michigan Lung Association.

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initially by the members of the San Bernadino county, Califor-nia, Medical society in 1972. From that beginning more than 80 Tel-Med programs have begun across the United States with more scheduled for the near future. In the areas where the program is well established. Tel-Med has prived to be very popular with both the public and nedical professionals. People have accorded the program with have accepted the program with great enthusiasm nationwide. calling the Tel-Med numbers approximately 300,000 times a month. Presently the local Tel-Med will provide information in areas such as children, cancer, smoking, respiratory disease and numerous others. As res-ponse to the program increases and as needs dictate, additional tapes will be added to the

program.

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Two Vandalism Suspects Arraigned

of vandalizing the Andrews University science complex Monday night were arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on charges of breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property over \$100.

property over \$100.
Demanding preliminary examinations on the charges were Robert J. Baldwin, of 2608
St. Joseph avenue, Berrien Springs, and Mike D. Howe, of 2802 Rangeline road, Niles

Judge Hugh Black set a \$5,000 bond for Howe and released Baldwin on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Berrier Springs village-Oronoke township police also took into custody a 18-year-old boy in connection with the in-cident. He was to be petitioned into juvenile court on similar charges, notice said. charges, police said.

Police said damage to the complex was estimated at \$200 to \$250. The damage included broken glass, a drinking foun-tain ripped from the wall and torn curtains and broken rods.

torn curtains and broken rods. In other court actions yester-day. Leon Dyer, 17, of 442 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, demanded a preliminary hearing on a charge of breaking and entering the medical center, building at 558 Pipestone Aug. 14. He failed to post \$5,000 bond, and was iailed. and was talled.

Dyer was arrested by Benton Harbor police Monday night following an investigation. Another man accused of par-ticipating in the break-in, Gerome Randolph, 17, of 1150 bor, was arraigned Monday on the same charm Columbus avenue, Benton Har-

the same charge.

Richard A. Martin, 25, of 318

Higman Park road, Benton township, demanded a preliminary hearing on a charge of larceny by conversion over \$100. He is accused of consetting to his countries a water. verting to his own use a water heater owned by Ace Plumbing

a. St. Joseph. Robert D. Baker, 33, of 5278

Maine Degrees Will Go To Two Area Students

Two Twin City area students are scheduled to graduate Friday with master's degrees from the University of Maine at

Diann Grimm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm. 2001 Forres avenue, St. Joseph, will receive a master's degree in speech pathology, and John Vanderberg, the son of Atty, and Mrs. Robert L Vanderberg, 1087 Sylvan drive, Benton township, will receive his mornoi

To Stay In System

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government says it is succeeding in its drive to keep public employes under the Social Security System. Nearly 500,000 public employes had threatened to leave the system, including almost 400,000 who work for New York City.

WOMEN BUILDERS?
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Labur Department says it
wants to speed up the entry of
women and inhorities into the

CALL HELPLINE For Problems with CHILDREN Phone 927-4447 or Tell free 1-800-442-2245 demanded a hearing on a charge of receiving and concealing property over \$100 — a 20-horsepower nutboard motor reported stolen July 10 from 912

Market street, St. Joseph.
A co-defendant in the case,
Cyril E. Miles Jr., 23, of 3320 Lake Shore drive, apartment 2, St. Joseph, was bound over to Circuit court for trial on a charge of breaking and entering the house at 912 Market street.

Also bound over was Scott O. Early, 17, of 1202 State street, St. Joseph, on charges of breaking and entering St. Joseph high school Feb. 20 and

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malicious destruction of property at the building over-\$100.

\$100: Sentenced to pay a fine and costs of \$125 was Fred Williams, 53, of Battle Creek, for carclessly carrying a 25-caliber pistol — reduced from carrying a concealed weapon — on I-94 in Benton township July 28. Hazel M. Williams, 47, of Vicconnec and was contenced.

Vincennes, Ind., was sentenced to pay \$200 for fleeing arrest and \$75 for reckless driving in St. Joseph Aug. 16.

Also sentenced were: Robert E. Needler, 49, of 1101 State street, St. Joseph, \$155 for impaired driving, second of-

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fense, in St. Joseph July 11. Gary: M. Mueller, 24, of Orleans, Mich., \$50 for carrying an uncased shotgun in a car in

Lake township May 16.

Dennis E. Zeek, 22, of 437 East Main street, Hartford, \$125 for shoplifting two bottles of liquor and some candy from Hillton Foods, Coloma township, July

Mary Hogan, 20, of 527 East Main street, Benton Harbor, \$32 for making an obscene phone call to Hattle Taylor Nov. 11.

James Kelley, 32, of Box 157 Townline road, rural Benton Harbor, five days jail and \$205 for driving with a suspended

ton township Aug. 15.

Sentenced for driving while under the influence of inmatter the intented of intented to intente

\$152 and 90 days probation.

Sentenced for impaired driving were Wayne H. Holleman,
44, of South Bend, \$155; Margaret C. Stewart, 18, nf Michigan City, \$105; and Steven W. Schroeder, 20, of 305 South Smith street, New Buffalo, \$105 or 20 days.

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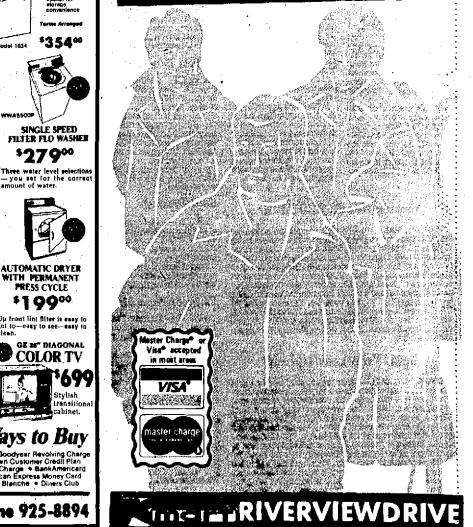
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Elvis Presley Is Dead At 42

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was probably dead when he left the house."

The doctor said attempts to revive Presley, who appeared in 31 films — including "Love Me Tender," "GI Blues," and "Jailhouse Rock." continued because of a slight chance life still existed in his body.

"The reason we continued to resuscitate him was his pupils were constricted," the doctor at a hospital news conference after an autopsy. "Usually in death, there's not enough oxygen and the pupils dilate."

"Heartbreak Hotel," the first hit for Presley, was released in January 1958, It was one of 45 records that sold more than one million cupies, Including
"Hound Dog," "All Shook Up"
and "It's Now Or Never,"
Booming record sales and
overflowing audiences at per-

sonal appearances made the entertainer who combined country-western, gospel and rhythm and blues one of the world's wealthiest entertainers

When TV brought "Elvis The Pelvis" into millions of homes, church and parents' groups denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on children. His gyrating hips were only rolldly suggestive compared to many of



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Bank Held Up For 3rd Time!

BLOOMINGDALE - Two armed bandits robbed the Ci-tizens Trust & Savings Bank here of an undetermined amount of each late this mornstate police at Paw Paw

The pair, described as white mades, escaped heading north in a blue Ford Mustang. It was the third time in the past year and-a-half that the bank has been robbed. It was not immediately known if anyone was injured in the armed rolltoday's rock performers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show, he was

shown only from the waist up.
"Bitsy" Mott, who worked as
a bodyguard for Presley for 15
years, said the last time he saw the aging star was during a 1975 Presley concert in Tampa, Fla., Mott's home.
"I went backstage, and when I

walked out, I said to my wife, Elvis is dying. He looked so much like his mother did just before she died."

before she died.

Presley's mother, Gladys, died of heart trouble at age 42 on Aug. 14 1958 Vernon Presley, the star's

father, was taking his son's death "very badly," said family friend Dr. Elias Ghanem in Las

Vegas,
Presley, whose new single, "Way Down," was at the top of Billboard's latest list of Hot Country Singles, was to have flown to Portland, Maine, Tuesday night to begin an 11-day tour of the Northeast and South.

Presley had played racquet-ball at his private court until almost 6 a.m. Tuesday Word of Presiey's death swept

across this city where he had lived since leaving his birthplace, Tupelo, Miss., at the age of 13.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler or-dered flags in the city lowered to half-staff in memory of

Elvis was working as a truck: driver after graduating from Memphis Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955 to record "Blue Moon of Kentucker". Kentucky." The recording became a hit.
His career was largely the

creation of a promutional genius, Col. Tom Parker, Presley made his appearances on the Ed Sullivan show after Parker became his manager.

A television rating service gave Presiev 82.6 per cent of the nation's TV audience for his first Sullivan appearance in 1956 to 78.6 per cent for President Eisenhower's acceptance Elsenhower's acceptance speech on three networks.
"When I found Elvis, the boy

had nothing but a million dollars worth of talent " Parker

When Presley was drafted in the 1900s, Parker capitalized on it — Issuing a record album with the soldier-star's picture in uniform. He let photographers record the Army's shearing of the famous locks, a major media event that generated front page publicity around the

His fan club once had 400,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, France and Australia.

In Germany he met the daughter of an Air Force of-ficer, Priscilla Beaulleu. They were married in 1967 and divorced in 1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie, 3. Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion

grounds in recent years except for performances, had been hospitalized at Bantist in April when he out short a tour in Limisana and returned to

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted colon.

Private funeral services were a be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Graceland with entombraent at Forest Hills Mansoleum, about two miles from the mansion.

Center Needs \$200,000

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) - A civic group is trying to raise \$200,000 by Dec. 1 to keep open a poison prevention center covering 12 Western Michigan countles. The fundraising drive, started Tuesday, is needed since the center, located at Blodgett Medical Center, lost its federal aid earlier this year. Last year, center of-ficials said it handled almost 15,000 cases or questions about poisoning. Or, Daniel McCoy, a director, said the center has remained open through a \$40,000 laan from the hospital and a grant from the Grand Rapids Foundation. The center asked the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for \$220,000 this year to continue operations in Kent, Montealm, Jonin Ottawa Allegan, Lake, Muskegon, Mason, Oceana, Newaygo, Osceola and

Split Vote Law Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Voters are not disenfranchised by a state law requiring computers to toss out primary election ballots when voters split their tickets, the state Court of Appeals says The appeals court affirmed a lower court ruling against Mary Zalewski, an unsuccessful candidate for Clinton Twp, supervisor in Macomb County's August 1976 primary election. Ms. Zalewski argued that 1,465 vutes of the 8,957 east in that election were rejected because of crossover voting or ticket-splitting. That is when several offices are on the ballot and a voter casts votes for candidates of more than one party. She alleged that a state law requiring automatic vote tabulators to reject ticket-solit ballots romises the right to vote. It is justifiable, she said, only a "compelling state interest" is served. But the appeals components the right to vote, it is justifiable, she said, only when a "compelling state interest" is served. But the appeals court said a compelling state interest was served by the law. It said the purpose of the state's primary election is to select candidates for each political party, and the law helps preserve

BH Counterfeiting Charge Humorous To U.S. Judge

KALIAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - A 30-year-old man who diplicated a dellar bill 31 times on a copying machine and fed the copies into a laundromat coin changer has been sentenced to three years probation: The defendant — Eugene Whiteside of Benton Harbor - was charged with receiving counterfeit money with the intent to pass it, a felony that could have added up to 10 years in jail and a

But U.S. District Court

Judge Noel P. Fox, seeing humor in the case, instead imposed only probation: "He was so amateurish, and just the thought of him standing

at the Kerox machine..." Fox said, 'My God, this is a dumb

Fox said he also was swayed by a report from Whiteside's probation officer, who asked that the defendant be given a break. Out of

work out of money and trying to go to school, Whileside also recently married a woman with six children, whom he is taking good care of, the judge said. "I wanted to give him a chance and keep the family together," Fox explained.

Whiteside was arrested when he kept feeding the money changer at the laundromat, despite a request by the attendant that he stop before he emptied the



EUGENE WHITESIDE Humorous for judge

machine. When the attendan opened the muchine, he found the 31 dollar-bill copies.

Obituaries

F. Stockman

Ferdinand Stockman, 83, of 3632 Washington, St. Joseph, died at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born Jan. 23 1894, in Poland and retired in 1938 from Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company. Mr. Stuckman was a member of Trinity Lutheran

Surviving are a brother, Ludwig Stockman, Germany; seven

nicces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Buriat will be in Riverview cometery. Memorials may be made to the church home budget fund.

Tucker Rites

Funeral services for Chester Tucker, 27, of 785 Wauceda avenue, Bonton Harbor, who died Tuesday as the result of guishnt wounds, will be held al I p.m. Friday in Community Church of God and Christ. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may callat the Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Thursday

born June 20, 1950, in

Benten Harbor.

Surviving are his parents,
Chester and Annie Lee Tucker.

Sr., Benton Harbor: "three sisters, Mrs. Derothy Hudson,
Mrs. Genola Moore and Miss
Cynthia Tucker, all of Benton
Harbor; five brothers, Kenneth,
Detroit, Wilbur, Chauncy, Tommie and Bryant, all of Benton
Harbor.

Bolton Infant

Katrina Bolton, 3-month-old ghter of Patricia Bolton, of daughter of Patricia Bolton, of 677 Superior street, Benton Harbor, died Tuesday morning in Mercy hospital. Sh was born

April 22, in Benton Harbor. Surviving besides her mother are two sisters, Lathesia and Tenika, and a brother, James, all of Benton Harbor; maternal grandfather, Isiah Jones, Benton Harbor

Graveside rites were held at 2 p.m. today in Crystal Springs cemetery. The Robbins Brothers funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Martin Rites Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS Funeral services for Irma Martin, 69, of 210 Meadow lane, Berrien Springs, who dled Monday will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Allred funeral home, Berrien Springs, Burlal will be in Verona cemetery, Bad Axe, Mich., with graveside rites at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until the hour of service.

Emil Dlouhy

BARODA - Emil Dlouby, 76, of 9251 Marlene drive, Baroda died at 8:25 a.m. today in General hospital, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman,

Emerson Spencer

LAWTON - Emerson Earl Spencer, 55, of 318 Adams street, Lawton, died Tuesday in Harrisburg, Tenn.

He was born May 22, 1922, in Canton, Pa. He was employed as truck driver for Key Line company. Rapids, and had retired last

Survivors include two sons



Walter Garrett 2 p.m. Thursday Hopewell Baptist church visitation at chapel beginning Wednesday

VAN SMASHED: Driver of this van, Timothy Lockhart, 30, South Bend, was

released after treatment at Pawating hospital. Niles, following crash into trees night. Berrien sheriff's deputies said accident occurred about 10 p.m. on US-12 west of Dayton road in Gallen township. Van, according to police, crossed center line striking trailer being pulled by pickup truck, then careened along guard rail and crashed into trees. Deputies said van flew about 40 feet in air prior to landing in trees. Driver of pickup, Robert Harris, 48, Constantine, wa injured. Deputies said no tickets were issued. (Norma Payne photo)

Philip and Alan, both of Lawton; six grandchildren; and a sister; Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Howard, Lawton.

Friends may call at Thompson funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Leo Miller

BUCHANAN - Leo Miller, 64, of 401 Phelps street; Buchanan, died at 1:40 a.m., today in Niles Pawating hospital. He was born May 10, 1813, in Valley Gardens, Ind., and in 1972 retired from

Clark Equipment Company. Surviving are his widow, the former Esther Aalis, to whom he was married on Jan. 12, 1946; a brother, Kenneth Miller,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today. Burial will be in Oak Ridge conjetery.

William Hawkins

COVERT William C. Hawkins, 58, of route 2, Box 116, Covert, died Monday at Mercy bospital, Benton Harbor,

was burn March 22, 1919. in Washington, D.C. He had resided in Covert since 1970, coming from Chicago. Surviving is his wife, Roberta.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Calvin funeral home, Covert, Burial will be in Covert cemetery. A Wake will be held Wednesda from 7 to 8 p.m. at the funeral

Cunningham's Pays Dividend

DETROIT (AP) - Cun ningham Drug Stores, Inc. is declaring a regular quarterly dividend of 614 per share, paya-ble Sept. 20 to shareholders of record Sept. 6.

Headquartered in Detroit. Cunningham operates 162 stores in 11 states and the District of

NRA 106 YEARS OLD WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association was formed in the Hoited States in for the sport of shooting with rifles and pistols

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Carter To Tap Judge From Dixie

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schoolhouse door." Johnson also ruled that the Alabama prison system amounted to cruel and unusual punishment and violated the Constitution.

He threatened to shut it down unless the Alabama Legislature came up with more money for improvements

Wallace and the legislature grudgingly obeyed his order, which became a beacon for prison reformers pressing

Top Week's TV Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC was in first place and the network's "Charlie's Angels" was the most popular of 69 prime time television shows in the week ending Aug. 14, according to A.C. Nielsen figures. The national averages for the

week that were made available Tuesday put ABC in the first place with an average 15.3 rating, which represents 10.9 million homes. CBS had a 14.4 rating, representing 10.2 million bouseholds, and NIIC had a 14.3, or 10.1 million.

The top 10 shows in order

The top III shows in order were:

"Charlie's Angels," ABC, a 22.4 rating, or 15.9 million hones; "The Family Way," NBC's Monday movie, 21.5, or 15.3 million; "Three's Company," ABC, 21.5, or 14.9 million; "Barney Miller," ABC, 29.8, or 14.8 million; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 20.6, or 14.7 million; "ABC, 20.5, or 14.6 million; "One Day at a 1me," CBS, 19.8, 14.1 million; "Baretta," ABC, 19.5, 13.9 million; "What's Happening!" 'What's Happening!' ABC, 18.9, 13.4 million, and "Barnaby Jones," 18.7, 13.3

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Katrina Dolton Graveside rites 2 p.m. loday Crystal Springs cemetery

Chester Tucker 1 p.m. Friday Community Church of God and Christ Funeral chapel beginning Thursday

similar suits elsewhere

In unother ploneering ceision, Johnson was among the first federal judges to exlend constitutional protection for the rights of patients in state mental institutions.

He issued a detailed list of

regulted improvements, ranging from individual psychiatric treatment programs to the amount of living space each patient should have.

His orders involved him so deeply in the affairs of state government; that some Alabamans have said he is the

real governor.

The names Carter and Bell rejected for the director's job had been culled by the citizens committee from a list of some

The panel recommended five names; John J. Irwin Jr., as-sociate justice of the Mas-sachusetts Superior Court; Sheriff William Lucas of Wayne County, Mich.; Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp; Neil J. Welch, the agent-in-charge of the bureau's Philadelphia office; and U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood of Chicago.

Wood later asked not to be

considered. Carter and Bell also inter-

viewed the FBI's chief counsel, Julii A. Mintz, for the job. The President and Bell have

wanted Johnson to join the administration for some time.
Shortly, after Carter was elected, he and Johnson met in

Atlanta amid speculation that Carter was considering the judge as his attorney general. Johnson said afterward that he had only suggested to Carter who he might name to head the Justice Department. Last winter, Bell twice offered

Johnson the post of deputy at-Alabama and his judgeship.



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Ex-Benton Harbor Man Electrocuted

Luther Floyd Warren, 40, of 511 S: Sherman street, Pana, Ill., formerly of Benton Harbor, mas electrocuted last Friday in Decatur, Ill., while working for the J. J. Borders Construction Company of Pana, IlliDecatur police said Mr. Warren was helping maneuver a large metal cement bucket attached to a In Mishap crane when the boom of the crane struck a high voltage

He was born March 17, 1937, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and while residing in Benton Harbor had been employed by Twin City Con-

tainer Company.
Surviving are his widow, the former Reba Collier, to whom he was married on Feb. 14, 1964; a son, Vernon, at home; three daughters, Tracey, at home, Mrs. Diana Kay, Pana, and Mrs. Cheryl Gordon, Pana, his mother, Mrs. Hazel Stiter, Ben-ion Harbor, his father, James Warren, Ramsey, Ill.; a brother Frank, Pana; two half-sisters Mrs. Janice Ortman and Miss Sherri Warren, both of Taylor ville, Ill., two half-brothers, Jimmy Warner, Taylorville and Leon Sliter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: two stepbrothers, Loo Sliter, Benion Harbor and Clifton Sliter. Poplar Bluff; a step-

Niles Man Unhurt In Smashup

BURLINGTON, Mich. (AP) Albert Franklin, 58, of Branch Albert Franklin, 58, of Branch County, was killed Tuesday when he ran a stop sign on his motorcycle and crashed into the side of a truck, state police sald. The truck driver, Versal Kelley, 58, of Niles, was not insister, Mrs. Robie Ishmael, Benton Harbor.

Woman Huri

reported a woman sustained apparently minor injuries Tuesday when she stepped into the side of a moving truck try-

WithTruck

ing to avoid a dog that had frightened her. Police said Ethel Jean White, 25, of 183 Collax, Benton Harbor, was treated and released from Mercy bospital after she stepped into the side of a truck driven by Henry Pierce, of 6980 Sunset drive, Coloma. The woman reported she was

walking on the Crystal avenue near Napier avenue when she was frightened by a dog and stepped into the street, hitting the side of the northbound Pierce truck which was traveling slowly at the Berrien sheriff's deputy John

Clark said a woman who suf-fered cuts in a one-car crash in fered cuts in a one-car crash in Watervilet township Tuesday was lodged in the county jail on a charge of driving under the influence of liquot.

Clark reported. Ruby Lee Clayton, 39, of Route 2, Red Arrow highway, Watervilet, was treated and released from Watervilet. Community hospital

terviset Community ha after the car she was driving left eastbound Red Arrow highway west of Hennesey road and ran into a ditch. The officer said the woman

was also charged with reckless driving after the 7:20 p.m. ac-

'Blues' Board Bill Promised

LANSING Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker wants to give consumers majority control of the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield board of directors, and will introduce legislation to that effect this fall. State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said his hill would require two-thirds of the board to be elected by subscribers to the Blues' health insurance plans. The bill also would require all meetings of the board to be oven to the public Bullard announced his bill - first introduced in the 1973-74 - on the heels of a controversy involving a ber who was dumped from the board. The state filed suit Monday to block the removal of Charles Chomet, a consumer advocate who has criticized Blues' management. Chomet's official ouster was delayed by a court order pending a hearing on the case. Bullard said the "incredible arrogance" of the board in rejecting Chomet's renomination made his legista-

Two Held In Cass On Weapon Counts

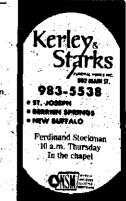
CASSOPOLIS - Two men were arrested by Cass county shertif's deputies yesterday and booked on charges of carrying a

concealed weapon; Booked Thornes Wanamaker, 31, Raleigh, N.C., and William Melillo, 30, Irvington, N.J., deputies reported.

Deputies said the arrests stemmed from the apparent ab-duction of a three-year-old girl that resulted from a child custody fight between a husband and wife. No charges have been filed in connection with the alleged abduction, deputies

Deputies said Robert Wilson. Short street, Jefferson township, reported the girl was taken from his home at gun-point by five people, yesterday about 10:30 a.m. Wilson said he was caring for the child at the request of her father. The girl has been returned to Wilson, deputies said.

A car similar to one Wilson said left his home southwest of Cassopolis with the youngster was stopped later on US-31 south of Niles, deputies said. could not be persuaded to leave Howard township police, who



stopped the car, seized a .25 caliber automatic pistol, Cass

deputies reported.

Deputies identified the girl as Kathleen VandyGriff. Deputies said her father was away during sau ner rauser was away during the incident and his name was not known. Her mother was identified as Deborah Van-dyGriff, Linden, N.J. The girl was not injured.

JOURNALIST DIES

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) -John J. Monaghan, for 31 years an editor in various posts at the Pawtucket Times, and former staffer at the Washington Star, the Worcester Telegram and Providence Evening Bulletin, among other newspapers, has died at the age of 76, his family

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BUNNY CHAMPS: The three white rabbits entered by Chris Lidberg, 14, Watervillet, won her grand cham-pionship trophy for best pen of three market rabbits at youth fair opening day Tuesday, (Staff photo)

South Berries Bureau BRIDGMAN - Despite the objections of a St. Joseph firm, the

Bridgman school board last night awarded a contract to ITT Building Services to provide custodial work for the school district. The special meeting vote came after school day, Robert Thrun said the board could "walve any fregularities" in the bids sub-

mitted for the work. The second bidder, Clean America Corp., St.

Juseph, clitimed ITT had cond-binder, Jean America Copp., St. Juseph, clitimed ITT had violated two bid specifications.

Michael Cook, St. Joseph attorney representing Clean America, said after the session there was a "very strong possibility" the firm would file suit to void the board's vote. ITT, of Martinsville, Ohio, was low bidder at \$17.988. Clean America, which has

rovided cleaning service for the district the past seven years, bid The Oblo firm was awarded the work on a voice vote, with board The Oblo firm was awarded the work on a voice vote, with board

member John Wilk abstaining. Wilk said he felt the school system could by the work liselfat less cost. Representing Clean America at the meeting were Ross Hattley, chairman of the firm's board of directors and sole stockholder; Atty, Cook and James Revas, sales

During the session, Cook claimed ITT violated bid specifications

manager for the firm.

Berrien Youth Fair Launched

Staff Writer

An overeast sky threatened rain but only delivered an occasional sprinkle Tuesday at the opening day of the Berrien County Youth Fair.

even the weatherman Not even the weatherman could have spolled the day for Jeff Spitzer of Berrien Springs who walked away with grand

An attendance figure of 26,868 persons was reported for the day. Fair Secretary Barbra Kolm said this was down from the opening day record of 31,886 set last year. The crowd yester-day was made up heavily of school, age youngsters who traditionally get free admission

Threatening Skies Fail To Dampen Opening Day

Clean America submitted a complete list of its cleaning accounts, which liadley estimated at 75, and included the seven-day provision in its bid. Cook said. ITT, on the other hand, claimed in a letter to Lechner that, "Due to the magnitude of our company and the confidentality of our business recurds, we are hesitant to publish a list of all of our revenue base." It originally provided five

references and later added four names in the fetter sent to

PTT also claimed that by saying its bid was offered with "full compliance" with the specifications, the seven-day period was covered. Bids for the work were submitted at the board's July 11 meeting, and tabled at its Aug. 8 meeting until the opinion from Them was delivered.

Thrun was delivered.

In the opinion, which Thrun discussed last night, the attorney said, "The apparent discrepancies alluded to by the high bidder

said, "The apparent discrepancies almost to by the man oward are insignificant, in my opinion, and may be waived... I do not believe that the high bidder has any legal grounds enforceable in court action... An unsuccessful bidder has been held by the courts of this state not to have any legal standing to sue for failure of being awarded a bid by a school district. The concept is that the

on opening day.

champion showmanship and open reigning championship in the horse judging compelition. Spitzer, and his horse lasted through a grueling 13 hours of judging lo win the two calegories. This is the third r in a row that Spitzer has

Bridgman Cleaning Pact

Awarded Over Protest

Susan Shreve of Niles won the reserve grand champion showmanship award, the third major

Earlier in the day Pam Durm, 17, of Niles was awarded the

mental Angus numed "Bud. The grand champion was selected by Judge Myron Danner, Michigan Slate univer-sity herdsman, from an original field of over 100 cattle, Miss

Durm won a reserve cham-pionship at last year's fair. Reserve grand champion market steer award went to Fred Foster of Niles. Fred was n winner in the Charolais class, Most of the steers shown yes-terday will be nuctioned off Friday at 1 p.m. in the grands-

Foster's cousins, Scott, Bruce and D'Nece Foster, combined to win six of the 18 other awards given in the beef competition. Scott won champlon Angus and champlon Shorthorn awards, D'Nece won reserve champion Angus female and champion Angus steer, and Bruce won champion crossbred steer and beef showmanship, an award won last year by brother Scott.

Home economics and crafts displays were also judged at the fair yesterday. Kriston Haase of Benton Harbur took the grand champton food exhibit award with yeast rolls she had entered, and Michelle Farwell of Berrien Springs won the reserve grand champion honors. Kathleen Keigley, Berrien Springs, and Diana Richardson, Watervliet, won the grand champion and reserve grand champion awards respectively among knitting and crocheting exhibits.

In the rabbit judging yesterday Chris Curtis of Wateryliet repeated as the winner of the grand champion show buck award. Champion show due award went to Jon Totzke, of

Perrien Springs.
Other winners in the beef categories include Rotney Jan-nert of Ean Claire, who dominated the female beef en-tegory for the second year in a Jannert matched last year's performance with four awards, including champion female of any breed. Bill Burns of Galien won both champion hereford female and grand champion beef female awards.

Champion dairy steer was shown by Lynn Powers of Buchanan, and champion Hereford Steer was won by Alan Stover, Berrien Springs, Susan Sherwood of Niles won the rate-of-gain award for her Charolais

Two Teens Accused Of Having Pot

BERRIEN SPRINGS -Two teenagers were arrested untside the Berrien county youth fairgrounds here last hight and backed at the night and bioken at the Berrien county fall on charges of possession of marijuana. Berrien Springs village-Gronoko township pottee identified the two as Lawrence Nel-son, 19, route 1, box 35, Gallon, and Bloky Welsh Galien, and Ricky Welsh, 18. of 212 Huron street Buchanan, Police said two small plastic bags con-taining small amounts of suspected marijuana were



CHAMPION STEER: Pam Durm, 17, Niles, topped the beef classes during opening day at Berrien County Youth fair Tuesday, winning grand champion market steer award with "Bud" her 1,220-pound Simmentol-Angus crossbreed



DOUBLE WINNER: Jeff Spitzer (right), of Berrien Springs, was big winner in opening day of Horse judging at fair. He won grand champion showmanship honor, and for the third consecutive year took the reining horse championship. Julie Dean presents Jack Dean Memorial trophy to Splizer, emblematic of the show-

Judge Dismisses Gun Permit Suit

Staff Writter en Circuit Judge Berrien Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White yesterday dis-missed a suit by a Buchanan township man who asked that the township supervisor be compelled to sign an application for a concealed weapons permit, In denying the quo warranto

action, White dismissed the suit of Fred Hankins, 46, of East River road. Quo warranto is a proceeding demanding that a person, usually a public official. show by what right he exercises an authority.

White ruled that Supervisor

Kenneth Jones did not act "arbiltrarily or capriciously, in refusing to sign the application har did he abuse his discre-

tion."
The judge said Junes testified The floge sain Jones testified during the half-day hearing that Hankins displayed "irrational behavior" at lownship meetings and holf "a volatile temper." Jones said he did not feel Hankins was suitable for a per-

nit, White said.

The judge also said Hankius has been convicted in Berrien district court on a charge in-volving firearms and had also pleaded no contest in district court to a cruelly to animals chargetDistrict court records show Hankins on Feb. 2, 1976, pleaded no contest to a charge of reckless use of firearms. He was placed on six months probation and assessed fine and costs totaling \$70. On Nov. 6, 1974, Hankins pleaded no contest to a cruelty to animals charge. He was assessed fine and costs totaling \$50,

and costs touring \$50, Signature—by—a township supervisor or police chief is the first step necessary in obtaining a concealed weapons permit, according to Berrien Chief As-sistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long Once the signature is obtained. the application is then submitted to the county concealed weapons permit board for action, Long said.

Hankins originally sought a writ of mandamus to get the application signed. But White noted that action is only used to compel a mulic official to exercise an administrative act. The judge said the proceeding was later changed to quo warranto since Hankins claimed Jones abused his discretion in refusing to sign the application.

Opposing counsel in the hearing were township Attes, John Speiman and William Lagunt, representing Junes, and, Buchanan Alty, Charles Her-

man, counsel for Hankins. Hankins tast year was an un-successful independent write-in candidate for Buchanan township supervisor, opposing incumbent Jones.

Households Shrink

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau, noting increased divorce rates, declining birth rates and the post-ponement of marriage by young people, says over half of all American households have only one or two persons.

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owing awareness and by a section district. The concept is that the taxisayers of the district are the persons benefitted by public bilds and not the unsuccessful bildders." In other areas, the board approved paying Holland Construction, S. Joseph; an additional \$17,500 for more earthwork at the site of the new middle school now under construction. In a related matter, Lechner was instructed to attempt to obtain \$783 of that amount from Burger Engineering, St. Joseph, because of a memory of the prepared surveying error involved in the additional earthwork at During the session, Cook claimed ITT violated bid specifications when it did not submit a list of all of its cleaning accounts, and when it failed to include in its bid a provision that either side could cancel the agreement on a sefenday notice. When Cook first tried to speak; he was ruled out of order by Dr. Kenneth Kleft, busing president. The attorney was permitted to speak only after Thrun, Cook, Kieft and Supt. David Lechner conferred during a short recess outside the meeting room. When Cook again attempted to speak at the out of the hoseling in his production of codes by Kieft. reported surveying error involved in the additional earthwork at speuk at the end of the meeting, he was ruled out of order by Kieft. Cook said after the meeting there were several alternative grounds for the potential law suit, including the claimed bid violations by ITT and what he claimed was a violation of the state's new open he board approved tapping into the Lake township water system in order to serve the Hathaway school, at a cost of \$775. Members of the "Village Squares" will provide the labor free of cost. Board member Dr. Joseph Rambi was honored by the board because he annually gives free medical checkups to 7-12 students in both the Bridgman and the Immanuel Lutheran schools. neeting act by not permitting him to speak at the end of the ses-



CONFERENCE: Representatives from Clean America Corp., St. Joseph, confer during break in Bridgman school board meeting last night. From left are Clean America's James Revas, sales manager; Ross Hadley,

owner; and Alty. Michael Cook of St. Joseph. St. Joseph cleaning firm objected to ITT Building Services being awarded contract to provide cleaning services for school district. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Bidding For \$50,000 Grant

NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo city council last night approved making application for a \$50,000 state grant—to help for construction of pay for construction of a \$100,000 small bant famehing

The council made application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources bureau autdoor recreation following a required DNR public hearing on the matter which preceded the

council meeting.
The Michigan Waterways Commission has already approved \$45,000 for the project and the city will be obligated to pay the remaining \$5,000, acpay the remaining \$5,000, according to William Marx, city

The preliminary plans provide for two boat langehing pads, a paved parking lot for 50 vehicles, re-location of the tall both and landscaping of the surrounding area, plus land for

expansion. The project is to be on 3.5 acres of land adjoining the 151/4 acres of park area northeast of the Whitlaker street bridge. A parcel of land adjacent to the proposed facility is being donated to the city by Jerry

The city planning commission will have an opportunity to review the final boat launching facility plans and make neces-sary changes after preliminary plans have been approved for

William Geisler, planning commission member, stated he felt a 50-car parking by was inadequate and space for at least 100-vehicles was needed. Lestie Cripps, Berrien Springs, a professional community planner, said the city would have to pay for any additional costs not included in the grant

Marx said slips for translent boats will be provided by private marina Gwaers in the

In other areas, the council

approved entering into a con-tract with Security Fence Co., Mishawaka, lowest of three hidders to Install a fence around the city's water plant and storage tower at a cost of \$8,590.

slovce Vayris of 720 North drive, sent a letter to city hall charging William Marx, city manager with sex discrimina tion in job hiring. The letter stated she has filed a complaint with the Denartment of Civil Rights because she was no CETA funds because of her sex.

Marx said last night she was asidered for the lob but was was looking for someone who will continue working for the cily throughout the year.

Ronald Farina, was appointed

to the city planning commission, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Patricia Juday, whose term expires May, 1978. A request by Carl Krieger, to

change zoning of a portion of East Clay street and Jameson street from single family to two family residential was referred to the planning commission. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rowen plan to build two duplex apartments there at an estimated cost of \$55,000 each.

from the New Buffalo Llons club advising them that the Lions Club will build a 24 by 50-faat pavilion at the public park with a fire place at each end. Upon completion the facility will be traintenance and insurance

Acting as the water board, the council made plans to meet with New Buffalo township officials in regard to providing water to lownship residents. decision was made following a read township supervisor. requesting a meeting in the imThe water board also said the

chy has never received rental payments from the township for fire hydrants since they were installed 10 years ago in the lownship. City Clerk Joan Weishaupt said the bill now to-

Conneilman Carl Keefer said be has been asked by many city residents what city department employes are doing when they are looking for clean-outs. Marx explained that each property is supposed to have a sewer clean-out (opening) and many do not and others cumut be located.



YANKEE FLYER: New York Yankees second baseman Fred Stanley leaps over sliding Chicago White Sox Lamar Johnson as Stanley throws to first base trying for the double play in Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium, Johnson was forced on Chet Lemon's grounder to shortstop Bucky Dent. The Yankees won, 11-10. (AP

Error Decides 15-Inning Victory

Cubs Capture Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — "We have played a season in these last two games," said Manager Chuck Tanner after his Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a 6-5 decision in 15 innings to the Chicago Cubs.

It took four hours and 40 minutes Tuesday to wind up the marathon with Bobby Murcer scoring the winning run on a wild throw by Rennic Stennett.

In their previous meeting in Pittsburgh last Wednesday, the Cubs and Pirates needed 18 innings and almost five liners to reach a 2-1 decision in favor of

"I'm tired, Man, I'm tired." said. Cub Manager Herman Franks. "But it sure is good to win one again.

The last time the Cubs won was a week agn in Pittsburgh prior to the 18-inning game. which they led by a whopping

814 games on June 28.

The Pirales, whose home-road record is a statistical contradiction, were gunning for their seventh straight victory, but couldn't cut it on the road. The Pirates now are 45-15 at home and 24-45 on the road.

Murcer, whose cagey baserunning led to the Cubs' victory, singled with one out in the 15th. Stelle Onliveres then hounced to second but Steinnett missed on an attempt to tag Murcer and threw too inte to

pinch-batter Gene Clines beat out an infield single. When Murcer rounded third. Stennett wild, and Murcer jogged home third he might try to get me: But I wasn't that far off to be out

even if the throw was good."

In what was hours before Murcer scored the winning run, there were heroes and goals abounding. Onliveros doubled in two runs in a three-run first to give the Cubs the lead. On-tiveros, made, it 4-0 with a sacrifice fly in the third which. scored Murcur, who had been hit by a pitch, stolen second and continued to third on a error,

shill Bonham had a two-hit shufuit when Bill Robinson slugged a bome run in the sixth inning. Robinson cranked another homer, his 20th, with the sixth in the sixth shill be sixth. two on in the eighth to the the game at 44. But before the in-ning was over, the Pirates had ning was over, the Pirates had taken a 5-4 load on a run-scoring

ninth with a pinch single, Cur-denal was forced by Mick Kelleher, and with two outs Grug Gross doubled off reliever Goose Gossage and Kelleher scored on centerfielder Omar Mareno's wild throw which landed in the Pittsburgh

Larry Bittner then looped a By ball to short center for what might have been the winning hit, but Mareno made a diving catch and it was extra innings.

dugout;

Gossago and Dave Glusti: who had tolled for the Pirates the, last six years, were locked in a brilliant relief dual until both were eventually removed for pinch batters.

The Cubs got to Larry Demery, 5-4, for their unearned winning run in the 15th inning and Willie Hernandez, 6-4, sained the victory.



Chambliss Homer Topples Sox

Chris Chambliss has a flair for the dramatic but a poor memory on who's pitching.

The New York first baseman blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off rookie pilcher Randy Wiles to give the Yankees a wild 11-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in a game that Saw 12 runs scored in the final two innings

."I dien't hit it real good." Chambiliss said of his ninth-in-ning heroics. "The short tence helped me."

· But Chambilss didn't realize * he was hitting against Wiles, who was brought up from the minors earlier this month in

Chambliss thought the pitcher was White Sox reliever. Dave Hamilton, who faced one batter

in the eighth inning.
"Yeah, I've faced him .hefore," Chambtiss said. When told it was Wiles, he replied:
"Oh, it wasn't Hamilton, Well, I.
watched him warm up
anyway."

The Yankees had snapped a 4-4 fie in the seventh, then secred four runs in the eighth to take a 9-1 lead. But Jim Spencer slammed his second horner of the game, a two-run shot, to trigger a six-run Chicago rally in the top of the ninth and give the White Sox a 10-9 lead.

Thurmun Munson led off the

Chambliss connected for his game winning blast.

In other AL games Tuesday Buston defeated Kansas City 5-1, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5 in 13 innings, California stopped Toronto 7-2, Oakland downed Detroit 3-2 and Texas clobbered Milwaukee 11-3.

Boston rallied for its 16th victory in the last 17 games when Butch Hobsen drilled a threerun humer and triggered a tie-



sas City. Hobsen belted his 23rd homer into the left field screen in the fourth off Kansas City's Mark Littell, making his first start of the season. Then he started the Boston seventh with a single, took second on a sacrifice, moved to third on an infield single and scored on Rick Burleson's single Fred Lynn's

Done DeCinces snapped a Doug Declines snapped a slump with a single to drive in Eddie Murray with the winning run as Battimore clipped Minnesota in 13 inhings. Murray led off the loning with a double off loser Torn Johnson, 12-5, as Dennis Martinez, 11-6,

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of a \$55,000 settlement from a

Workmen's Compensation claim against the Detroit

Tigers, he said. McLain, who is married and

has four children, listed assets of \$900 in his bankruptcy peti-

e (Mitchell 0-4) at Minnesota 15-7), n

The Orioles had tied the score I with a four-run rally in the

two-run horner. It was May's 20th horner of the season and his third in four games. Rod Carew, the AL's leading hitter, had four hits to raise his average to .383. Minnesota's Larry Hisle increased his league-leading RBI total to 93

seventh, capped by Lee May's

with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Texas exploded for six runs in the second inning, sparked by Claudell Washington's two-run double, to roll over Milwaukee. Washington had four hits and knocked in three runs while Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg had two RBI's apiece as Doyle Alexander, 13-7, limited the

Brewers to just seven hits.

The victory gave Texas a share of second place in the AL

Don Money hit his 20th home run and Cecil Cooper his 14th for

Jerry Tabb slammed a pair of leadoff home runs and Manny Sanguillen added a solo blast as Oakland, won, for the second time in its lost 18 gaines and snapped Cleveland's three-

rame winning streak.

Vida Blue, 11-15, got the complete game victory as Tabb let off the second and and fourth innings with homers. Sanguillen stammed his home

run in the second.

Paul Hartzell's three-hit pliching was backed by home runs by Tony Solalta and Bobby Bunds and a two-run triple by Gil Flaces as California defeated Toronto, Trailing 2-1, Dave Chalk led off the sixth with a walk and Rance Mutlinks was safe on an error. Flores then followed with his triple off the

conter field fence.

Soluita hit his 10th home run of the season in the seventh and Bonds belted his 30th in the ninth, tying him for the league's leadership with Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox.

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He said he had been able to reduce a \$350,000 debt to Campbell Dickey Marketing Co of Southfield, Mich., to \$8,000.

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LARGE AND SMALL OF IT: Heavyweight wrestler Ralph Zigner of Wisconsin holds Laurel Brassey, a member of the U.S. volleyball team, on his shoulder Tuesday at the athlete's village in Sofia, Bulgaria. The World University Games started in Solia Wednesday with an opening ceremony in the evening. (AP

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Mariners' Abbott Sparkles Again

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seven games in a row, That's for aces who play for pennant can

But apparently it doesn't make any difference to the 6foot-6, right-hander. He sent-tered 10 hits, nine of them les, Tuesday night and Bob Slinson crucked a two-run homer to lead the Scattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over

The outcome shapped a nine game losing streak for Scattle. Abbott won for the seventh straight time to raise his record to 10-7, while rookle Jack Morris . Tiger Manager Raiph Houk.

gave up just six hits and fell to 1-1. "He's been outstanding,"

Mariners Mariners Manager Darrell Johnson said of Abbott, who hasn't lost since June. "... Anybody who can win seven games in a row for an expansion team is some kind of pitcher He's a doubleplay pitcher. He throws that sinker."

Abbott killed rally after rally,

getting the Tigers to hit into four doubleplays. They con-tinually hit the ball on the, ground. Their lone extra-base hit was Jason Thompson's solo homer in the ninth inninc

'He got us to hit the ball on the ground when he had to.
Doubleplays killed us the first two innings. If we only could have gotten something going there."

Abbutt said his secret is "to make hitters hit your pitch. If you'll be okay. Those extra-base hits are what hurts you."

"I feet it I can have a winning record with an expansion ballelub," he said, "I'll be sa-

Detroit's answer to Abbott. sinkerball pitcher Fernando Arrayo, will try to shake a slump tonight when he takes his 6-12 record up against New York's Ed Figueroa, 11-8, as the Tigers begin a two-game stand against the Yankees.

The Mariners are in Minnesota to tangle with the

Seattle jumper to a 12 mean in the first inning Tuesday, with the aid of an error by shortstop Tum Veryzer. Lee Stanton opened with a walk, then Veryzer booted Ruppert Jones' doubleplay ball. Battle Creek native Bill Stein then singled in

umon. Detroit tied it in the lifth when Milit May singled, Aurelio Hodriguez hit into a forceout, Veryzer singled and Ron Leblore singled. Silnson's borner, his seventh

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MEMPHIS (AP) Memphis lawyer has been named trustee of the financial affairs of one-time Detroit Tigers pltching superstar Denny McLain, in McLains second trip to bankruptcy court. Bankruptcy Judge William B. Leffler questloned the two-time

Cy Young award winner about his financial status Tuesday before naming David S. Kennedy trustee.

McLain, who came to Memphis in 1975 as general manager of the defunct Memphis Blues of the international League, told Leffler his salary as an advertising account salesman had been garnisheed by his creditors.

He said he sold his home earlier this year and used the \$12,000 proceeds to pay off part of more than \$1 million in debts. His creditors also received most

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Tiger Tracks

Morris has made five pitching appearances since the Detroit Tigers purchased him from their Evansville farm club, and be has looked good every time

Despite losing a six-hitter, 3-2 Thesday night to the Seattle Mariners, Morris again impressed Tiger Manager Bulph Houk

"I thought he pitched a good builgame," Houk said, "He bitched good enough to win, Ordinarily, you win a game like

Houk sald at Evansville carly

Y' Crown To Miller's

Miller's Market won its second straight South Branch YMCA softball tournament little by downing Harbor City Sys-tems 8-3.

. Harber City had fureed a second game after edging Miller's 11-10,

Bill Astopenia went 3-for-3 and Tony McLean 3-for-4 along with Handy Glass for Miller's in the title game. Larry Merritt was 3-for-4 for the losers.

In the first game, Merritt was 4-for-1.

In a semifinal game, Harbot City tioned Bill's Tap 11-10 to nine innings. Fritz Knauf had three hits and Chris Brooks two hits and scored the winning run.

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or six inning pitcher . . . Then be sort of came on all at once. Be really came quicker than we could have hoped for. He has really impressed me.

Marris, a 22-year-old righthander from St. Paul, Minn., was the Tigers' No. 5 draft pick in the regular phase of the June, 1976, free agent draft.

Mark "The Bird" Fldrych played catch for about seven minutes Tuesday to test his alling right arm. He threw barder than he had at any time since he suffered the injury five

Fidrych, who is on the disabled

Hook said he still down't know when Pairych might be able to come off the disabled

Tilo Fuentes and Ron LeFlore extended their hitting streaks to 10 and nine games, respectively, with each getting a single against Scattle. LeFlore has hit in 22 of the last 23 games.

Sweet Lou Whitaker, the goy many are saying will be the next Theer second baseman, was named the Southern League Player-of-the-Month at Montgomery. Whitaker, the Player-of-the-Month in the Florida State League in June last year at Lakeland, is batting .296 with 37 runs-batted-in and 31 stulen

St. Joe Counting On Defense In State Tourney Here

Joe Legion all season. And coach Mike Wyngarden is counting on that defense to help St. Joe capture the American Legion State Championship this

The state opens tournament : the first ever in St. Joseph, opens Saturday afternoon at two local fields. Marquette (31-10) will take on Blissfield (37-8) at 1:15 p.m. at Riverview, Taylor (25-6) will battle Troy-Bir-

mingham (25-5) at the same 200th win with St. Joe ume at Eaton Park. "The defense will be

At 8:15 p.m. host St. Joe will tackle Midland (30-5) at Riverview with the two afternoon losers playing at the same time

St. Joe Legion, which has already captured the Blue-Gray title this season, takes a 39-18 record into the tourney. And Thursday's contest will have Thursday's contest will have added significance to Wyngar-den, who will be seeking his at Riverview. It's a bigger park than most ballclubs have played "There won't be any cheap home runs at Riverview

"The defense will be the key, no question about it." Wyngar-den says. "We have a bit of an

advantage in that we're playing

Riverview was also the home park much of the Legion season for St. Joe, a fact which has made defense a must.

Wyngarden says. "We work on defense. Playing in that big bullpark, all we ask of our pitchers is that they get the ball over the plate.

"With that big ballpark there is no sense in trying to strike out a lot of batters. When infielders know that the ball is probably going to be hit to them they're going to be a lot sharper. And when a pitcher has good defense behind him, he's going to conball across the plate."

St. Jue is averaging less than two errors per game, helping a sparkling 1.76 combined carned run average by the St. Joe pitchers.

Southpaw Mike Colifer is the top St. Joe hurler with an impressive 11-2 record. Collier has walked just 17 butters in 102

innings while posting a micros-copic 0.35 earned run average. Helping out are righthanders

Paul Knuth (8-3, 1.98 ERA), Ron Hollis (6-3, 1.76) and Boli Stryznski (5-4, 3.25).

Second baseman Herb Ross is the only 300 butter for St. Joe with a ,307 average. Center-fielder Pat Weber (.296), catther Kurt Felgner (.291) and Knuth (.291) follow closely

whind,
Midland will offer formidable opposition, boasting a team batting average of .277 and a combined ERA of 1.60. Midland

series by a 3-0 margin.

deliberated for three hours.

challenger of record, agreed.

by a lopsided 10 minutes, 16 seconds

Collision Costly

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Baron Marcel Bich, who built his for-

tune making ballpoint pens, shrugged his shoulders and talked

about losing another challenge for sailing's most important

and a saing an action of the form of the f

The game this time was the semifinals for foreign challengers

Tuesday was a do-or-die situation for the buron and it was he. who made the wrong move that lost the game. He did it by ram-rung the yacht Australia broadside at the start and eventually lost

It was the widest margin of victory of the America's Cup

eight hours after it was over. The decision came at 11:30 p.m. at Ida Lewis Yacht Club where an international sail racing jury had

ochograded for force noises. The rating Bick gybed too close to Australia and caused the collision, gouging France I's stem and baddy deuting three panels on the aluminum-hulled yacht from the land-down under. "We were taking evasive action," said Alan Bond, inwner of Australia, "They (the French) made no attempt to avoid the collision." The profest committee of Yacht Club D'Hyeres, chillener of record, acreed.

That means Australia advances to the foreign finals on Aug. 25 with a perfect 4-0 record in the best four-af-seven series and France I joins France II as a trial burse for anyone who wants to race. The other foreign finalist hasn't been deeded. Sweden's Sverige is locked in a deadly duel with Grotel II, eas-

tern Australia's entry in the challenge, with two wins upiece against each other. Sverige evened the score Tuesday by beating Gretel II by 53 seconds.

Meanwhile, Atlanta Brayes' awner Ted Turner steered 1974 cup

defender Courageous to victory Tuesday against Enterprise in the first two races of the New York Yacht club's defense flimbs.

Courageous, which never trailed in either race, edged En-

terprise by 58 seconds in the initial outing over a 24.3-mile,

race, however, wasn't officially awarded to Australia until

and France I, the 12-recter yacht which Bich had entered unsuc-cessfully in 1970 and 1974, was trailing the yacht Australia in the

In Cup Races

finished with a perfect 17-0 record in the Bay City Legion League

Midland won the State Legion Championship in 1967 but had not made if out of the districts since then until this season.

Righthander Bob Lyon heads the pitching stuff with an 8-1 record and a 1.43 carned run average, Harvey Krantz, also a righly, has added a 5-1 mark und 1.13 ERA.

Top batters include catcher

Tuny LaRue (.422), second baseman Denny Griffin (.387), and coach Bill McDuff's son Art (.329). Art plays first base, but also did some pitching (2-2, 1.09 ERA). Powerful Blissfield boasts the favorite's role. Coach Lurry Tuttle has put ingether much of the team from his last two high school ballclubs, both of which captured the Class C state champlenship.

Blissfield was the unofficial state legion winner last year. Garden City, which upended Blissfield in the state championship game, was disqual-ified for using ineligible

players.
Forming the Blissfield pitching staff are righthanders Ray Seff (8-2), Guy Elston (9-1) and Mike Burgermeister (6-1) along with southpaw Dave Frey

Blissfield's powerful butting lineup has hit at a combined 302 clip with shortstop Dave Pagel (423) leading the way. First baseman Fred Ambs (377); third baseman Dave Wahl (341), and outfielders Ron Estes (319) and Steye Cannon (.307) are also hitting above

Trey-Birmingham has von 10 straight and 24 of its last 26. Lefthander Terry Schultz sports a nifty 12-3 record and has struck out 112 batters in 82 innings, Scott Dear (8-1) helps out on the mound. Catcher Charley Cossey (.388), and shortslop Randy Moon (.370) shead the Troy-Birmingham sticks. Third baseman Jeff Buchanan is hitting 300 and drove in six runs to help his learn beat Utica 11-7 in the zone

Marquette has southpay John Schacht (12.2, 0.77), first baseman Gerard Hale (.350) and shortstop Jim Miller (.340) and little else, But Marquette came through the loser's bracket to win both the district

and zone tournaments.

Righthanders Walty Garner (8-1), Bill Lambert (8-1) and Tom Zwolan (5-2) ton Taylor which has won 13 of its last 14

Centerfielder Rick Nelson (.373), shortstop Kevin Kilduff 371) and third basemen Birlon

(.5/1) and third basemen prior Leja (.395) make up the heart of the batting order. After Thursday's first day of

action, the remainder of the tourney will be played at Riverview with three games Friday, two on Saturday and the title game set for 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

SPORTS CAPSULES

NEW YORK — Dr. Renec Richards has taken a giant stride toward her goal of com-peting for the women's singles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Chempingships onships.

State Supreme Court Justice M. Ascione issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday barring the U.S. Tennis As-sociation, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Committee and the Women's Tennis Association from excluding Dr. Richards, a 43-year-old trans-sexual; from the U.S. Open because of her mability to puss a sexchromatin test.

In a 13-page decision, Ascione held that there was
"overwhelming medical
evidence" that the B-foot-2,
H47-pound uphthalmologist, formerty known as Richard
Raskind, "is now female."

To demand that Dr. Richards pass the Barr body test in order to be eligible to play in the Open was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and incoulta-

TRACK AND FIELD

BRUSSELS Steve Williams led an American sweep of the sprint events and New Zealand's John Walker just missed a world 1,500-meter record Tuesday at the Ivo Van Damme Memorial Track Meet.

Walker, the first man to break 3:50 in the mile, won the 1,500 meter race easily in 3:32.7, a half second over the world mark of 3:32.2 held by Tanzania's Filbert Bayt.

Williams led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep of the 100-meter dash in 10.25 seconds, followed by Bill Callins at 10.54 and Clifford

Edwin Moses of the United States, the world record holder for the 400 meter hurdles, ran the 400 meter dash and was beaten by Belgium's Fons Brijdenbach, who was timed in 45.13 seconds to 45.60 for



RANGED UP BOW: France crewmen re-holst their jib after lowering the sail to assess damage after a collision with Australia in America's Cup trials Tuesday, A large gouge and cracked stem laminations resulted from the mishap. Both yachts protested each other over the incident. (AP Wirepholo)

Brupbacher, Parks Leave Bear Camp

Lions Sign Star Back Hubbard

Frem ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Lions were roaring over the acquisition of running back Mary Hubbard. ning back Mary Hubbard. Howard Twilley was warning the Miami Dolphies not to give away his uniform, and the Chicago Bears were updet over the inexpected retirement of acket Ross Brunnacher.

developments Tuesday at the training camps of the 28 Na-tional Football League teams. Detroit, acting like "Paper

KANSAS CITY (AP) -

Baseball's summer meetings

opened today with most of the game's executives hoping to end the two-day sessions early, "The feeling is the whole

thing could wind up by Thurs-day morning," said a major league spokesman, "But this is

The agenda contains several

important issues, including a reduction in the number of minor league clubs, dates for a

ew inter-league trading period

and rules governing player tampering and incentive bonuses. But major changes

will require approval in a final

uncetings in December.
Until lest year the interleague trading period began five days after the World Series

and ended at the close of the winter meetings. This was changed last year to the period

frum Feb. 15 to March 15, but mend the time be changed to

chance to virtually go through all of spring training before the

an in spring training before the trading deadline passes," said Bob Wirz, director of informa-tion for major league baseball. "But if that amendment passes it will require discus-

sion and negotiation with the Player's Association. They have a lot of stock in what

happens to players that late in

spring training because of the difficulty it would cause players who are traded that

close to the opening of the season."

Major league franchises, currently obligated to sperate

minor league teams at the AAA, AA and A levels, could

March 1-April 1.

at the annual winter

uncertain.'

Baseball Opens

Meetings Today

were relificing over the signing of the rugged. Hubbard to a multiyear contract. Hubbard, obtained from Oakland after starring with the

Raiders for seven years, set the Super Bowl champions' singleseason rushing record of 1,100 yards, in 1972.

Twilley, a standout pass receiver with the Dolphins for 11 years, is on Miami's injured reserve list because of an in-

jured knee. At his home in Tulsa, Okla., where he is recuperating,

Another / amendment would

prevent a major league team

from withdrawing support of any minor league club if the

withdrawal would trim the

number of teams in a league

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's

power to take a team's draft

choices as punishment would be spelled out in another proposed amendment. A federal judge this spring

ruled in the case of Atlanta owner Ted Turner that Kuhn

could not take draft choices

from Braves because there was no provision for such a penalty

in the major league bylaws

player tampering.
"The amendment would

place some specific language in the rules," said Wirz, "The

judge ruled that the commis-sloner was limited to what was

spelled out in the rules.

was cited for alleged

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Twilley said: "I only want to come back if I can play. I don't want to act like I'm giving up, but I'd rather stay in Tulsa if I

can't help the team.
"I've had a good career, a long career. It would really bother me to do anything to tarnish that."

Then, he added, "Just tell them (the Dolphins) not to give away my (jersey) number."

Brumbacher, a key player in Chleago's plans after leading NFL linebackers in Intercep-

A practicing lawyer in Louisiana, Brupbacher apparently has not fully recovered from a knee operation and was upset over being east in a backup rule with Buffone's return turn.
"Ross felt the knee he had

Georgia State Names Coach

ATLANTA (AP) - Roger Couch, a native Atlantan and former assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt University, has been named head basketball coach at Georgia State Univer-

at DcKalb Junior College's south campus before going to Vanderbilt.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

"He felt his play was em-barrassing to film and he wasn't contributing. We hope he changes his mind and returns ...

tions with seven last year and starting 12 games after Doug was injured, stupped

sity.
Couch had coached high school basketball in Atlanta and

'Dodgers' Cut Two

Catcher Kevin Pasley and nut-fielder Jue Simpson have been optloned to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast Lengue, the Los Angeles Dodgers say.

surgery on in the off-season was not as strong as be wanted it," said Bears' Coach Jack Pardee. "He was second-guessing his decision to return this year.

Let a quality player."

Veteran wide receiver Billy Purks also walked out of the Bears' camp, apparently ending his hopes for a comeback. He had been out of football for one

In other NFL developments:

-Strong safety Ray Brown, the National Conference leader in interceptions in 1974, signed a series of one-year contracts with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons also placed free agent run-ning back Sonny Orange from Southern Mississippi on

-Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn said the way still was open for talks geared to bringing All-Pro guard Ed White back to the Vikings. White annuanced his retirement because of a contract

The Scattle Scahawks said they had withdrawn their latest contract offer to offensive lineman Tom Lynch, their No. I draft choice from Boston





-Veteran tight end Bob Rich, truded by the Los Angeles Rams to San Diego, said be was considering ending his retirement and signing with the

placed veteran defensive back Delles Howell on waivers.

Chargers.

-And the Baltimore Colts

America's Cup course, The second time he won by 31 seconds on a shortened, windward-leeward course.

"It's like being in a baxing bout," Turner said, "You look for the other guy to give you an opening and then you nail him. That's

what we did.

Gretel II skipper Noel Robins is taking a day off today. Thus, a
duel between Courageous and sister King's Point Syndicate yacht
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Steinbrenner Boils Over After Critic's Pot Shot

AP Special Cerrespondent

Just when the volatile situation in the New York Yankees' family room cools somewhat and the boys in pinstripes get back on the winning track, someone takes another shot at owner George Steinbrenner II and the pot starts boiling again.

The latest salvo was served up by one of those sitck magazines whose man on the scene called the Yankee boss "bush" and insisted Steinbrenner, more than any other factor had to be blamed for the deterioration of morale among the American League champions

Steinbrenner, said the critic, has robbed the Yankees of their greatest heritage, class, and has subotaged their pride.

This is a needle that sends the Tampa ship owner right out of

his swivel chair and dangerously close to the chandeller of his lavishly appointed quarters at the Stadium.

volved. Well, all I can say is that if you want to own and cun a ball club you better damn well get involved. You damn well better lead or you might us well forget it.

"Look at the successful teams in this business and look at

those who don't quite make it. The successful ones are those with strong leadership — involvement — at the top level. Teams like the Chicago Cubs, where the Wrigleys follow a hunds-off policy—they don't go anywhere and never will."

In his wild enthusiasm and thirst for a World Series winner, George simply tried too hard - and got stung.

"Still, I dun't know of anything I would do differently," he sisted. "I will admit there was some misjudgment on my part about timing but none as far as factical moves are concerned.

"Let's look at the main issues, One was the addition of Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett from the free agent ranks. Second was

The Philadelphia Phililes are getting all the bounces these

even the had ones

National League East leaders

The ball off the bat of Dave Johnson hit a seam in left field, skipped by Montreal's Del Unser, skittered to the wall and

That was unexpected," said

the breaks you get when you are Johnson's triple highlighted a five-run eighth inning, sending the Phillies on their way to their

straight victory and

over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"No one knows how good we can be," said relief pitcher Gene Garber. "We're capable of finishing in first and that's where we'll be in first."

providing them with a 414-game

The Pirates dropped further

behind the Phillies by drupping a 15-inning, 6-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs. In other National League action, the West-leading

Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2;

Putts &

Tuesday night

the extension of Billy Martin's contract as manager. AND THIRD, THE TRADE OF PITCHER Dock Ellis to the A's for

the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Sun Diego Padres 5-1; the New York Mets whipped the St.

Louis Cardinals 5-1 and the

"Do I have any regrets? Not in a million years."

Among the criticisms leveled at Steinbrenner was that he upset the chemistry of his championship team by adding superstars Jackson and Gullett at astronomical salaries, thus sewing seeds of discontent among those athletes who did the job for him in 1876—the name of Thurman Munson coming quickest to mind.

' "We were well aware of the dangers involved — the scrambling of these egos," the Yankee boss said. "We knew it would take time to get all the pieces together. It took longer than

we thought.
"However, with talent such as Jackson and Gullett available, we would have been dereliet to our lans not to take advantage of

Steinbrenner didn't say su, but he reckoned without the ego of his saucy manager, Martin, who first as a Yankee firebrand and later as a manager with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas also was

later as a manager with minnessota, Derrot and rexas asso was inclined, like Jackson, by vie for attention.

That created internal problems.

"We have to look at the last line," Steinbrenner added: "When I came here four years ago the Yankees were dormant. Last year we won the pennant. Even with our faults, no one can say

we not an exciting team.
We have drawn more than 1,5 million on the road to date and may yet set a record road attendance of more than 2 million. We are 14 million at home. Our television ratings are high. Our concessions are beeming. We are sound financially and giving

the people a good show.
"It that is bush, what baseball needs is more bush ball clubs."



REALLY OUT: Umpire Ron Luciano calls injured Andy Etchebarren of California Angels out during American League baseball action in Toronto Tuesday night. Etchebarren was injured when he collided with catcher Ernie Whitt (12) of Toronto Blue Jays during a slide into homeplate. California defeated Toronto 7-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Undefeated Ausco, **Bell Post Victories**

stood as the only unbeaten team left in the Men's Fast

Ausco upended Stroh's 4-3 and Michigan Bell edged Misty Acres Allso upended stort \$4-5 and intentional best edged string representations.

Ausco lattled a part of runs in the sixth liming to rally past Stroh's. Gary Phillips tripled in winning pitcher Len Pratt with the tying run and then scored what proved to be the winner on a

single by Larry Bell. Phillips also had two singles for the winners. Henry Daughtry

added three hits and Larry Bennett had two.

Don Gugliotta and Marty Liggett collected two hits for Stroh's.

Mike Brown belted a two-run homer in the fifth which had given Dan Griffith was the big gun in Michigan Bett's win. Griffith homered in the second and drove in what proved to be the winning

run with a double in the third.

Doug Thornas and Tom Griffith also had two hits for Michigan

Bell. Loren Burkett was the winning pitcher with a six-hitter.

Jeff Devereaux collected three hits for Misty Acres. Mike Fletcher was the losing hurler.

In Class D play tonight at Plym Park, Barchett's will face Niles Merchants and Y's Men No. 1 will take on Y's Men No. 2.

Babe's, Hardings Keep Tournament Hopes Alive

Babe's and Hardings kept their title hopes alive in women's fast

plich softball district play Tuesday night.

Babe's nipped Buchanan Automotive 2-1 in Class D action and Hardings ripped Mr. K's 10-4 in a Class C contest. Both games

were played at Plangger's Park.

Tamuny Kraklau pitched a three-hitter in Babe's victory. Babe's broke a 1-1 tle with a run in the seventh to win the game. Melissa Bolyard walked, stole second and scored the winning run on a

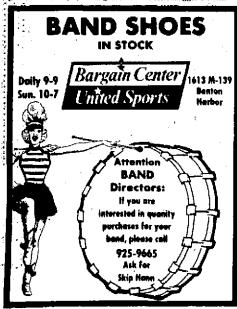
single by Sue Berliner. Wendy Schwark had two hits for the winners and Patty Couch-man collected two for Buchanan. Beri Rauch was the losing pitcher despite also allowing just three bits.

Patty Hoge hurled a three-hitter in Hardings victory.

Kathy Mensinger collected three hits, including a triple, for ardings. Val Vincent also had three hits and Lisa Mammina and

Losing pitcher Ann Short had a double and a single for Mr. K's.

In tonight's action, Hardings will face Hackers Orchards at 7 p.m. in a Class C game and Babe's will meet Paris Candy at 8:30 p.m. in Class D play. Both games are set for Plangger's Park



turned into a two-run triple that helped the streaking Phillies beat the Expos 7-5. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark, but I guess those are

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FOOTBALL. National Football Leasure NTA FALCONS — Signed Ray safety, to a series of one-year is; waived Doyle Gronge, ruming

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Football Call...

NEW BUFFALO - Football practice for New Buffalo junior high will start this Monday at 9:30 a.m. All interested students should report to the old gym. Candidates should bring pen-

Irvine Retires

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After ten years of play in the National Heckey League, St. Louis Blues left winger Ted Irvine, 33, is retiring, leaving the ice for the insurance business.

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TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

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Supposedly constructed to provide true bounces, the carpet at Montreal's Olympic Stadium turned up a nice kink for the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1. Dusty Baker's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted Los Angeles over San Francis Seaver's five-hit pitching and power Cincinnati over San A two out error by third baseman Bill Madlock allowed the tying run to come home after San Francisco's Derrel Seaver, 13.5, pitched his 12th complete game of the season, his seventh for the Reds, the most by any Cincinnati pitcher. Since being aquired by the New Thomas had broken a 1-1 tie in the eighth with a homer York Mets in a four-for-one blockbuster trade June 15, John Montefusco took a 2-1 OPEN DARY 9-9; SUNDAY 11-6

lead into the ninth but was lifted when Reggie Smith led off with a single. Randy Moffitt took Steve Henderson and Doug Flynn each collected three hits to help New York whip St. Louis over, and after Ron Cey sacrificed Smith to second,

Steve Garvey struck out.

Pete Rose and Dan Driessen each humered to back Tom

Red-Hot Phils Getting Bounces

behind righthander Pal Zachry's seven-hiller. Hender-son also scored two runs as New York blasted St. Louis pitcher Tom Underwood Butch Metzger and Al Hrabosky for 11

Zachry, 6-12, weathered three singles and a walk that produced the St. Louis run after two were out in the first funing and went on to pitch his stron gest game for the Mets since his acquisition in the Seaver deal.

Rob Sperring had three hits and drove in one rim and two other runs scored on errors as Houston beat Atlanta. Mark Lemongello, 5-12, pitched eight imings for the Astros, scattering 10 hits and working out of a bases loaded jam in the third after the Braves had scored

The Astrus scored their runs on Cesar Cedeno's RBI grounder in the first, throwing errors by shorstop Jerry Royster in the third and third baseman Barry Bonnell in the fifth and Sperring's RBI double

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BASEBALL CLOWN: Max Patkin entertains thousands of baseball fans every year but he's not laughing on the inside. "It's a lonely, lousy life, always traveling by yourself," he says. (AP

Patkin Doesn't Laugh On Inside

the inside.

Max Putkin's job is to make people laugh. But the goose-necked, rubber-faced comedian doesn't enjoy that job as a

necked, rubber-faced correction doesn't enjoy that jou as a baseball clown.

"It's a lonely, lousy life, always traveling by yourself," he lamented. "It's the travel that kills me."

Patkin, 57, has been entertaining baseball audiences for 31 years. Now the thrill is gone. For one thing, his, act seldomichanges. He fills in the blanks of a script before the game and gives it to the public address announcer.

The act is pure slapstick, He wears a too-tiny baseball glove, He clauses. He shows the houng team how to hill and the unpulse dances. He shows the home team how to hit and the umpire

dances. He shows the home team now in me and the ample thrives him out of the game.

He covers himself with dirt in the third base esaching box. On cue, one of the players dumps a bucket of water on him. He trips the first baserunner who gets a walk. In his catching routine, he calls a conference with the pitcher and lays a wet kiss

routine, he calls a conference with the pitcher and lays a wet kiss on the pitcher's ear.

It's all in the script — but the crowd doesn't seem to know the difference and probably wouldn't mind if it did.

"I'we been trying to quit for the last seven or eight years," added the recently divorced Patkin sald. Why doesn't he? The money, of course, ranging from \$200 to \$500 an appearance. This senson he has booked 75 of them.

White he may not enjoy his Job. He's proud of his record. "In 31 years of menighters, I've never missed a performance. That's over 4,000 performances covering four million mites," he said. At a recent Chicago White Sox game in Comiskey Purk, Patkin was Introduced by announcer Harry Caray and asked to take a law. Instead, he hopped alop the dugput and did a dance.

Later Patkin met Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, known for his bright sports coats. "I was gonna try and buy it from him," Patkin said, "but it would've made rite look like a clown."

Cardinal Lineman Featured On TV

St. Louis Cardinals offensive line that includes spirited Conrad Dobler, he doesn't al-

Marathon Scheduled

CHICAGO - Top runners from all over the world are expected to race through streets, parks and the lakelront when the first annual Mayor Daley Marathon takes place Sept. 25

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SJ McDonald's Leading League

St. Juseph McDonald's took over first place in the Michiana McDonald's league with a pair

of wins Sunday.

St. Jae beat LaPorte 20-11 with Tex Standberry pounding three triples and Tom Potts and Heinz Hayen one each, Pat Un-derwood had five RBIs, Kurt Mead took the win. St. Joe also beat Niles 24-7 with Don Richards slugging two homers and Potts and Hayen one apiece. Mead took the win again.

ways get the credit he deserves. But Young will get exposure this fall as a contender on a CBS television show known as "The World's Strengest Man Con-test." Events include such competition as a race with a refrigerator on the back of contestants, a foreign car lift and a 750 pound wheelbarrow

Young will be in the finals. The other contestants include an Olympic weightlifter and men claiming to be Mr. Universe and

Bobalik New Galien Coach

GALIEN — Mike Bobalik has been appointed new boys track and cross country coach at

Galien high school. Bobalik, 25, is a graduate of Flushing high school and Cen-tral Michigan University. He was furmer girls track quach at Hopkins.

AAA Champ

The AAA squad got a grand slam homer from Phyllis Palmer while wrapping up the South Branch Y women's soft-ball championship with an 8-1 victory over Roti Motors. Sylvia was the Winning pitcher, AAA finished with a 6-2

Point Champs

Bill Howard and Charles Upton defeated Bill White and Joe Geary 6-2, 6-4 to cupture the Point O'Woods men's tennis doubles club championship.

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Wayne State Picked In GLIAC's Poll

University's successful (23-8-0 in three years) coach, may not have asked for it but he's got it.

Lowry's Tartars, whom he predicted would be "a great football tearn this year," have drawn the overwhelming fuvorite tag to win the Great Lakis Intervollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) championship in a poll of the six league coaches.

Wayne State, the 1973 GLIAC champ, was chosen to Inish

ahead of en-runners-up North-wood Institute and Saginaw Valley State College, Hillsdale College was picked for fourth and Grand Valley State Colleges and Ferris State College ran a close fifth and sixth in the

close litth and sixth in the coaches' voting.

After successive 8-3, 8-2 seasons, Lowry figures his experienced Tartars could be contenders for national honors. Ten offensive starters are among the 19 regulars back on a roster showing 24 seniors. Wayne State faces a stiff schedule opening with NCAA Division II runner-up Akron where Lowry used to be an as-

sistant coach. Unheralded Northwood went 4-1 last year to win its third GLIAC title under Jack Finn. The Northmen shared the 1974 crown with Ferris State. Northwood, ground-oriented and rugged on delense, always is a factor in the title chase. Recognizing the coaching and recruiting skills of veteran

Frank "Muddy" Waters, Saginaw Valley State was voted to the lafty runner-up perch despite showing only one leaves victory since starting its foot-ball program two years ago. Rival coaches evidently feel this

dinals come of age.

Hillsdale, with plenty of talent at the skilled positions, would rate the league darkhorse necording to the poll. Jack McAvoy's Chargers put 222 points on the board last fall,

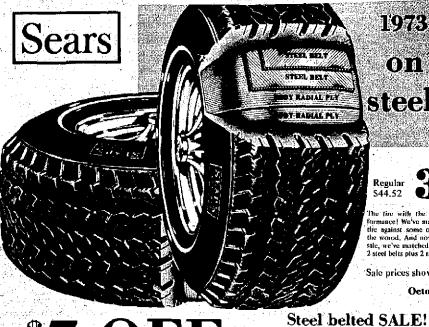
is the season the young Car-

Graduation ripped 18 starters from a Grand Valley State club which upset playeff-bound Northern Michigan and finished 8-2. Jim Harkema must rebuild quickly to be ready for Bowling Green State in the season

Nick Coso's Ferris State Bulldogs knocked off Wayne State and Grand Valley State last season to join the pair in the ronner-up slot. Anything is posCharley Evans has the ball. He led NCAA Division III rushers with 1,500 yards.

With another wide-open race indicated, Lawry hopes his fellow coaches are correct, Last year they labeled Grand Valley the favorite with Northwood, the eventual champ, tied for

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -For the eight years Bo Schemget ine tight years to scheme fight has been football coach et. Michigan, the Wolverines fight top 10 in the final poll of the viollogista spaces.

Don't expect that to change

The Wolverines, ranked No. 1 much of last season, appear every bit as good as their 1976 squad, despite the loss of some

key players.
The team is so good that its 100,701-seat stadium is sold out for all but two of the seven home games.

Even if the Big Ten is on the verge of becoming more balanced, as some predict, it won't affect Michigan's role as a conference powerhouse with Ohio State.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year,

Michigan ranked first in total offense (448.1 yards a game average), in rushing offense (392.6), in scoring offense (38.7

points), tied for first in scoring defense (allowing 7.4 points a game), and second in giving up fewest penalties (28 for 287 yards.)

This year's squad is capable of accomplishing similar statis-tics, even without graduated All-Americans Rob Lytie, Jim

Smith and Calvin O'Neal.

Michigan's offensive line could be the best in the nation. Guard Mark Donahue, center Walt Downing and tackle Bill Dufek were all All-American bonorable mention picks by the Associated Press last year, They're back,

Other offensive line stars returning are Mike Kenn, Greg Bartnick and Gerry Szara. They'll be opening up holes for

the likes of tailback Harlan Huckleby (912 yards last year) and fullback Russell Davis (596

Junior Rick Leach begins his third year as quarterback. He won't have flanker Smith to pass to, but Curt Stephenson, Rick White, Gene Johnson and Mark Schmerge are good neceivers — Il Schembechler ever decides to pass.

"If Rick Leach makes the

same improvement this year as he did from his freshman to sophomore year, he'll be some quarterback," Schembechler said.

He calls Downing, "the

The most depleted unit is the defensive line, with middle guard Sieve Graves the only returning starter. Bob Taylor and Chris Godfrey are rated key

Linebacking, led by All Big Ten choice John Anderson, Ron Simpkins, Dom Tedesco and Tom Seabron, is superb.

All-American candidate
Dwight Hicks leads a defensive
secondary that needs to improve.

Michigan lost placekicker Bob Wood to graduation and will be counting on Gregg Willner or Nick Labun — both unproven Key up-and-comers include

Gerald Diggs, fullback Lawrence Reid, offensive lineman John Powers, cornerback Mike Harden and fresh-

man wide receiver Rodney Feaster.
Of Michigan's 49 lettermen, 33 are back Nine of 25 starters

Two of Schembechler's assistants have moved on to head jobs: Gary Moeller to Illinois and Chuck Stobart to Toledo.

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Pistons To Open At Home Oct. 18

DETROIT (AP) — "You don't take your show to Broadway until it's been tested...and your likelihood of success is much higher," says Detroit Pistons General Manager Bob Kauffman.

Kauffman was trying to explain why his team will not be Maying a single one of its eight exhibition season games on its home court in Detroit's Cubo Arena this year.

hauffman said Tuesday he wants coach Herb Brown to feel free experiment and use whatever players he wants during the prescasón period.

Announcing the 82-game Piston schedule for the forthcoming rigidar season, Kauffman disclosed that the National Basketball Association team will upon at home for the first time in five years and won't have to commute to the West Coast for the first month.

The Pistons will open the season Oct. 18 against the New York Nets and will play eight of their first 11 games in Detroit. Last sbason, they played seven of their first 10 on the road.

Eliminated from the schedule will be several of the three games in - three - nights situations that existed last year

The heaviest home schedule will be played in December and



PRACTICE FOR ZEKE: Gary Eisenberg, a Michigan championships in Pasadena, Calif., at the end of the month. (AP Wirephoto)

State University senior, gets in some practice with Zeke, his Labrador retriever. Zeke won the Midwest regional dog frisbee catching championship last week, and along with his owner will go to the national

February, with eight games each month, Kauffman said.

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Defense Sparks Georgia Hopes

ATHENS, Ga. (AF) — Vince Dooley's football survival kit. undergoes a drastic change in 1977 as he attempts to attain a second straight Southeastern Conference championship for his Georgia Bulldogs, Dooley, who has never

Dooley, who has never experienced a losing season during a 13-year cureer that has steered Georgia to three SEC titles and 10 bowt appearances, opens preseason drills next week relying on a seasoned defensive unit to offset the inexperience of a revamped of-

'We are without that which has characterized us for so long
the big strong offensive
lineman," Dooley said. "And,
for the first time 1 can
remember, we've got the
linebackers."

Although the Buildog defense has been a highly publicized unit because of its nickname, the Junkyard Dogs, it seldom was tested because of an excep-tionally strong kicking game and a high-powered attack that

Junkyard Dogs return, so the defense should be strong. Heading the list of returnees are linebacker Ben Zambiasi, strong safety Bill Krug and

tackle Ronnie Swoopes.

Dooley expects the unit to be better than ever.

'However, nobody may ever know that they're better than last year because they'll be playing defense with their backs: to the wall more so than any defensive team we've had."

The offensive woes aren't restricted to replacing such stars as All-American tackle Mike Wilson and All-SEX guard Joel Parrish

Joet Parrish.

Also missing is quarterback Ray Goff, voted the SEC's Most Valuable Player after leading the Bulldogs to a 10-2 record, including a loss to national champion Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, a defeat that dropped Georgia to the No. 10 spot in the final Associated

specialized in high scoring and hall control.

Allan Leavitt, the kick-scorSeven charter members of the lang ledger in the conference.

Junkyard Dogs return, so the with 70 points, also departed. One of the major early chores will be deciding on a quarter-back among a trio that finished spring practice in a virtual dead

spring practice in a virtual dead heat—sophomores Jeff Pyburn and Steve Rogers, a transfer from Navy; and junior Tony Flanagan; a two-year starter on Georgia's busketball team. The key figure in the attack will be All-SEC halfback Kevin McLee, who last year became the first Georgia player to ruish for more than 1 1001 yards since

for more than 1,000 yards since former Heisman Trophy winner

former Heisman Tropps winner Frank Sinkwich did it in 1942.

Another runner with experience is Willie McClendon giving Georgia a pair that Dooley says "can play and run with anybody." There is, however no death behind them. however, no depth behind th The top replacement, Hillon Young, was declared ineligible after it was discovered he had used a year of eligibility in 1974 participating in four junior var-

Like many observers, Dooley Like many observers, Dooley tabs perennial champion Alabama as the team to beat in the SEC race, followed by Florida, a team that never has claimed a title.

"It looks like about a seven-way scramble after that," Dooley said. "It should be interesting."

Babe's Posts

Another Win

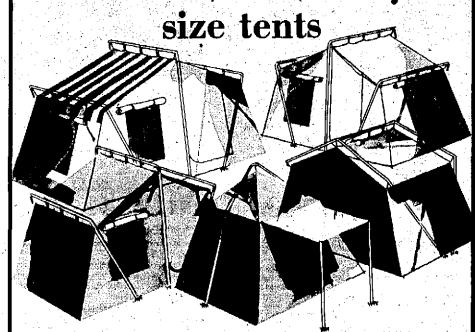
HOLLAND - Babe's won its second straight game in the Hulland 14-inch softball tour-nament. Tuesday night by downing Wooden Shoes Tap Room 10-8. Babe's will now play again on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Jim Kesterke led the attack with two homers, Harold Wheeler, Jim Duscha and Dick Lindenfeld added sale shots.

Steve Sager and Tom Kubali share the mound duties.

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BING'S BACK: Singer Bing Crosby returned to the stage Tuesday night in Concord, Calif. following 25-foot tumble off a Pasadena, Calif. stage last March. The 73-year-old Crosby performed in the Concord Pavilion with son Harry, 19, and daughter Mary Frances, 17, as a trial run for a proposed European concert tour, (AP Wirephoto)

Man Pleads **Guilty To** Sex Count

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bareae
PAW PAW — A rural South
Haven man pleaded guilty in
Yan Buren circuit court Tues,
day to one count of second
egree criminal sexual conduct
(indexent liberties) (indecent libertles).

Clyde Strong, 30, route 2, had originally been charged with three counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct (repe) in connection with the alleged sexual mulestation of three Covert girls, all under age 13, during a period from last Feb. 15 to March 15. As part of a plea bargain, two of those counts will be dismissed at the time Strong

is sentenced.

In other cases, Theodore
Hewitt, 47, Mattawan, pleaded
guilty to a charge of first degree
criminal sexual conduct (rape). criminal sexual conduct (rape). The charge grew out of a complaint that two girls, ages 10 and 11, were sexually molested at a trailer park in Mattawan on Dec. 18, 1975.

Patrick R. Kane, 17, Dowagiac, pleaded gullty to a charge of attempting to break and enter a home on Huzzy lake near Lawton last March 7.

Howard D. Davis, 41, Harti-

Howard D. Davis, 41, Hart-ford, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of Intoxicants, third offense, in Keeler township on Nov. 6, 1875.

Farmhand **Guilty Of** Sex Charge

By DENNIS COGSWELL

By DENNIS COCSWELL
Paw Paw Bareau
PAW PAW — A farm worker
was placed on pre-sentened
investigation Tuesday after
pleading guilty in Seventh district court to a reduced charge
of altempted fourth degree
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of altempted fourth degree critishal sexual conduct (indecent liberties). Candido E, Gonzalez, 21, 5285 River road, Sodus, had been taken Into custody on Aug. 7, 4976 following a complaint by a Beyear-old Colonia glrl that she had-been raped near Lawrence. State police at Paw Paw said the girl reported she had been tagentied seems. girl: reported she had been forced into a car earlier in Ben-ton Heights.

Gonzalez was originally

Gonzalez was originally charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct (rape). Sentencing was set for Sept. 6.
In another case, Thomas Clark, 21, route 2, 6th avenue, Gobles, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court following preliminary examination on a preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering

a colo machine.

The charge stems from the theft of an undetermined amount of change from a coin box at the Wash Daze car wash on M-40 south of Gobles during the last week of-July, according to state police.

K-Mart Sales, Earnings Climb

TROY, Mich. (AP) - K-Mart Corp. says second-quarter carnings are up 19.6 per cent over the year-ngo period. Profits were \$69.4 million, or

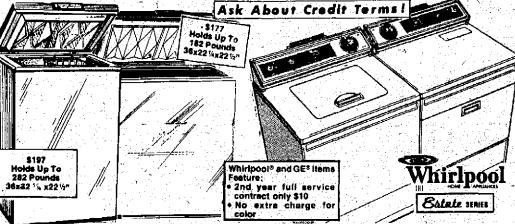
56 cents per share, on sales of \$2.31 billion. Sales for the quarter were 18

ner-cent higher than in the

econd quarter of 1976. The company said its pre-tax profit margin was 5.8 per cent for the quarter, a record.

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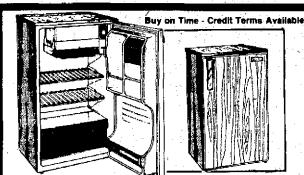
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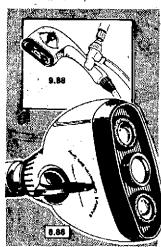
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ANCIENT CEMETERY UNCOVERED: Skeleton estimated to be almost 4,000 years old was uncovered recently near Darmstadt. West Germany, in what archaeologists say was nearly-complete cemetery with hundreds of tombs from the Stone Age. Tombstones, stone cups, tools and other objects were found in excellent state of preservation due to high chalk content in the soil, archaeologists said. DarmstadCis about 24 miles south of Frankfurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Men Are Eligible For Dependent Benefits

The Social Security administration still believes there may be hisbands and widowers eligible for benefits under a recent Supreme court ruling,

according to Harry Gelander, district manager at the Fairplain Plaza office. Last March the court held unconstitutional the requirement that a man had to ove be was dependent on his ife to get benefits on her record if she retired, became disabled, or died after working long enough under Social

Security.
Starting with payments in March 1977, neither men nor women have to prove dependency. "However," said

receive based on his wife's earnings record would not be eligible. eligible.

eligible."
"Social Security payments may be affected by earnings," Gelander said. "You can earn as much as \$3,000 in 1977 and still get your full Social Security payment. But if you earn over \$3,000 Social Security payments are reduced by \$1 for each \$2. are reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned. An exception is that for months an individual earns loss than \$250 or does not perform substantial work in his substantial work in his business, the full benefit can be paid regardless of total earn-

Men already receiving Social Security, benefits who would qualify for more under their spouse's record can only be paid an amount equal to the higher benefit,—not both benefits," sald Gelander.

Men who think they may be eligible should get in touch with the Social Security office which is located under Goldblatt's at Fairplain Plaza.

Penalty Is 30 Days Jail

By TOM RENNER with Haven Correspon

SOUTH HAVEN - Larry Richard Chambers, 34, of 317 Black River road, South Haven was sentenced to 30 days in the Van Buren county jail during sentencing in Seventh District court here yesterday on a con-viction of attempting to obstruct

Chambers was arrested June 20 by South Haven police of-ficers and charged with felonious assault after a man allegedly pointed a gun at of-ficers investigating a domestic

In another case, James Tincher, 17, of 506 Indiana avenue, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property Tincher was arrested by South Haven police in connection with the possession of a motorcycle helieved to be stolen.

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county and Mary. Six children to the mother. Married June 22,

and Constance. Two children to the mother. Married April 15,

township and Terry. One child to maternal grandparents. Married July 6, 1973.

Browning, Mary of Benton Harbor and Chester, Married Aug. 8, 1974.

Stickup Suspect Grabbed In BH

Tuesday Robbie Lee Robinson, 22, of 2418 Irving drive, Benton Heights, was arrested in Benton State police from the Benton Harbor post reported they stopped an auto on I-94 in Ben-Harbor on a warrant charging armed robbery Aug. 9 at a Paw Paw avenue market. He was apprehended at 4:30 p.m. on McAllister avenue after officers ton township early today and arrested a woman on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and open intoxicants in a received a tip.

Robinson is the third person reported arrested in connection with a 7:30 p.m. armed robbery at Mike's market , 1186 Paw Paw avenue. Rodney Glenn Robinson, 18, and James William Hudson, 19, both of Benton township, were arrested shortly after the robbery, police

Patricia Callender told police Aug. 9 two men armed with pistals entered the market while she was working and demanded money,, escaping in an auto driven by a third man with \$200 cash from a cash register.

Bernard Marosites, 2255 East Britain avenue, told Benton township police Tuesday four magnesium wheels valued at a total of \$100 were stolen from the front yard of his home where they had been chained to a tree.

In a second theft, Carl Hunt, of 808 McAllister avenue, Ben-ton Harbor, told township of-ficers a CB radio was stolen from his locked car while the auto was parked at 135 Walnut street. Hunt reported a side

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrdst H. Kesterke: Robert H. Jacobson, 50, Livonia, and Barbara L. Schwarz, 47, St. Joseph.

Officers said Carrie L. Cluy-

ion, 46, of Defroit, was arrested at 2:35 a.m. on westbound I-94 near Pipestone road after an

auto was clocked at 83 miles per

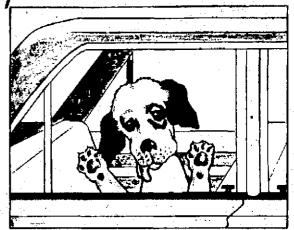
hour. They said Carrie Clayton was issued a speeding ticket and was lodged in the Berrien

county jall after an open con-

tainer of liquor and a .357 caliber handgun were found.

William Jay Ackerman, 19, Three Oaks, and Margo Lyn Harfert, 18, Sawyer. Chifford Gordonn Hammock,

18, Rocky Ford, Ga., and Knye Patience Peppel, 23, St. Joseph. Daniel Gordon Montey, 22, 61. Joseph, and Janet Marie Niblett, 18, Coloma please don't do this to me!



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Bendix Promotes · James A. Wishart

James A. Wishart has been promoted to manufacturing superintendent for the Bendix Corporation's hydraulics division in St. Joseph, according to Kenneth R. Willis, director of manufacturing.

Wishart will be responsible for all third shift operations at the division in the newly-created mianufacturing superintendent position.

He joined the company in 1953 in production, and advanced through supervisory positions in quality control and production quality control and production until 1967, when he was named third shift general supervisor, the title he held until his recent promotion. He and his wife, Joan, live at 1076 Lemon Creek road, Berrien Springs.



$oldsymbol{Divorces}$

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Cir-

Clayton, Maxie of Berrien Center and Carol, Married Feb.

Murdock, Richard of Berrien

Schob, Joseph of New Buffalo

Tina of Benion Klein,

Brown, Morris of Sodus township and Yoshiko, One child to the father, Married Nov. 17, 1967. Williams, Juy of Benton Har-bor and Harry, Married June 1,

Winder, Larry of Niles and Linda. One child to the mother. Married April 21, 1973.

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES COMPANY

On June 3, 1977, Michigan Gas Utilities Company (the Company) filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. U-547 requesting accounting and ratemaking authority for the deferral and amortization of the income tax effects of accused utility revenue and properly taxes assessed applicable to future periods. Subsequently, on July 6, 1877, the Company filed a Motion to Consolidate his matter with its application in Case to U-5-57 wherein it seeks authority to file, establish and make effective increased rates for the sale of natural gas and to revise its Purchosed few Adlustrement Clause.

increased rates for the sale of natural gas and to revise its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clauses.

The Company is a Michigan corporation with principal offices at 889 South Telegraph Road, Monroe, Michigan and is engaged in the purchase, transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas to approximately 80,000 customers in southern and western Michigan.

The Company requests that the Commission authorize

The Company requests that the Commission authorize and direct the Company to adopt accounting and ratemaking procedures for the income tax effects of accrued utility revenues and property taxes assessed applicable to future periods to be included in Account 283 (Accumulated Deferred Income Taxes - Other), as

(1) To transfer to Account 283 the unamortized amounts of accrued income taxes in Account 236 revenues, and Account 174 (Miscellaneous Current and Account Assets) related to property

taxes assessed applicable to future periods.

To charge Account 410.1 (Provision for Deferred Income Taxes, Utility Operating Income) and credit Account 283 for income tax benefits arising from the manuer in which accrued arising from the maintain and the first and the first assessed applicable to future periods are deducted for income tax return purposes.

(3) To credit Account 411.1 (Provisions for Deferred

(3) To credit Account 411.1 (Provisions for Deferred Income Taxes, Credit, Utility Operating Income), and to charge Account 283 each year as the previous year's timing differences reverse.
(4) To include in cost of service, for ratemaking purposes, the charges and credits to Accounts 410.1 and 411.1, respectively, relating to accrued utility revenue and property taxes assessed applicable to fature periods.
(5) To include in the working capital offset, for ratemaking purposes, the average balance in Account 283 during the test period relating to the income tax effects of infulled revenues and property taxes assessed applicable to future property taxes assessed applicable to future

periods.

(6) Tu exclude from the working capital offset, for ratemaking purposes, the average balance in accrued property taxes during the test period relating to property taxes assessed applicable to future periods.

(7) To reclassify the balances in Account 283 to accrued income taxes for financial reporting purposes.

purposes.

The Company represents that, since the issues contained in this matter have an effect on its rates and are a part of the issues presented by it in Case No. U. 5457. It believes that the consolidation of Case No. U. 5447. with Case No. U-5457 would avoid a duplication of effort, would be time-saving and practical, and in the public

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to 1909 PA300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1818 PA 41B, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1938 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1968 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R460.11 et seq.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A public hearing will be held at 9:39 am on ember 9, 1977 in the offices of the Commission Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan for the presentation of oral argument on the Michigan for the presentation of oral argument on the Company's Motion to Consolidate this matter with Case No. II-5457 its general rate case application whileh is scheduled for a Prehearing Conference at the same time and place. Any interested parties may attend the hearing participate, subject to the provisions of the commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any party seeking to intervene, in accurdance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before September 2, 1977, an original and 12 cupies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule (1 provides as follows: "(2) A petition to intervene shall set not clearly and the facts supporting the pelitioner's alleged r interest,the grounds of the proposed concisely the tracts subporting the proposed interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the pusation of the pertinuer in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or contraverted." [Emphasis addet]

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JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

"By the way," Sadat noted,
"I haven't mentioned this to
my brother, President Assad of

Syria, You tell him about it when you get to Damascus."
Then, as Vance left with this dead camel for delivery to As-

sad, Sadat gut his "clarifica-tion" crew into high gear. Ac-

tually, what he really meant was that the Americans should

hold separate meetings at the foreign minister level with the

various antagonists — in the official phrases — "not a joint meeting." He also told Yasir Arafat of the PLO he never

webbled for a mement on the

soie of Palestinian represen-

tation. A day full of laughs.

On to Damascus, dead camel

and all, went brave Cyrus. Tho

before the knacker's wago came for the poor dead beast.

Then to Animan, to Jerusalem, Taif, Damascus, Alexandria, Bedlam... and finally back to old Uncle Sugar

Able. All in all a preposterous

enterprise and so unnecessary.

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stubborn Talmudic crackputs

— not a nation living in the shadow of the gallows.

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Archbishop Makarlos, who became the first president of the Island nation of ...t., when it became Independent in 1960, died at age 63.

South African Prime Miloter John Vorser bitterly attacked President Carter for what he claimed was undue U.S. pressure on his nation and neighboring. . 1. to surin rule over to the majority black populations.
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Retreating from his Middle East invasion, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance must have the feeling he was accidentally starred in a Marx Brothers movie. In fairness to Cv. who is anything but a fool, he an-licipated the circus before his departure. But as the Leader of the Free World bubbled with enthusiastic optimism, the Secretary had to go through with the charade.

The first act was underway before Vance departed, con-sisting of President Carter's distilusionment with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, and then an interview with "Time." The first resulted from one of those mixups Jimmy has al-most turned into an art form: Carter finished his meetings with Begin convinced the latter was behind the American program 1,000 per cent. Begin left 1,000 per cent in favor of what he understood to be the American program: let the Middle East locals work it out, and no "imposed settlement." Then Begin acted brashly:

returning to Israet, he legalized three Jewish settlements in the formerly Jordanian occupied West Bank. (Contrary to journaliatic wisdom. Jordan does not have residual sovereignty over the West Bank — its ar-mies seized the area in mes seized the area in 1947-48). Carter was annoyed. Begin had promised to restrain new settlements in Smaria, Begin pointed out these were not new settlements, and the President admitted he forgot to nclude existing settlements Since Begin is Premier of Israel, not a foreign affairs aide to President Carter, it's hard to see why the Israeli should be biament for lousy American negotiating tech

Probably still riled at Begin's literal-mindedness, the President then had a backgrounder with a clutch of "Time" correspondents in which he clearly, "tilled" against Israel and for an imposed settlement.

A man less loyal than Vance would have defeated to the joys of the Riviera and rested while the dust settled, but doggedly he headed for Egypt and that folly gangster, President An-war Sadat, "Relax," Sadat injolly gangster, President An-war Sadat, "Relax," Sadat in-dicated, "it's in the bag. The Israells won't go to a meeting where the PLO is officially represented, so let's hold a preliminary foreign minister's meeting of Egypt, Syrta, Jordan and possibly Lebanon. The PLO can't field a foreign minister, so we can hypass that procedural quagmire and get

Toyota Recalls 134,000 Cars From 1970-71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., says it will recall about 134,000 Corona and Mark II model cars

produced during 1970 and 1971.

A company spokesman said a joint investigation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission found that the neutral start switch on the floor-mounted automatic transmission could short circuit, causing smoke in some cases

ENVOY TO VISIT

DETROIT (AP) - Peter Jay, recently appointed British Ambassador to the United States, will visit Detroit Nov. 13-15.

This Bike Route Begs For Binoculars

bicycle trip past Lake Huron's white sandy beaches and ple-turesque old lighthouses, huge imestone quarries resembling the moon's surface and the eacading water of Lower Michigan's only waterfall, ad-vises Automobile Club of Michigan.

route follows US-23 between Alpena and Rogers City, detours to beautiful Presque isle Harbor via country roads, then travels inland through forested vacationland and rolling farm country via

world famous.

U.S. Steel's Limestone opera-tions at its Calcite Quarry in Rogers City are the world's lar-

gest and can be viewed by leaving US-21 at BR-21 and traveling a half-mile north to Quarry View. This lonkout station is staffed by a guide in summer and a picnic table and restrooms are available to visitors

The quarry, five miles long and three miles wide, resembles a vast wasteland similar to the mion's surface. Harbor View the lakefront in Rogers City gives bikers a chance to see Great Lakes ships being loaded There is a campground adjacent to the falls, and kids and adults alike get a kick out of diving under the cascading water. Leaving M-88 at Millersburg

road, the route continues through Millersburg and Hawks via CR-638, CR-451 and CR-634 hefore rejoining M-65 at Posen. Most of CR-636 traverses forestland dutted with lakes and resurt cottages. The rest of the trip to Posen is along miles of cornfields.

There is a community park with a swimming hole at Millersburg. Just southwest of Posen, Fletcher County Park offers swimming, picaicking and camping. To reach Fletcher Park, leave M-65 at Maple Lane road and trayel west one mile to Leer road, then go north another

At the intersection of Maple lane and Leer, there is a prehistoric sinkhole — a pit about 150 feet deep formed by

the interaction of water with limestone. There are other sinkholes in the area. Most are on private property and permission must be obtained from

the owner before trying any "sinkhole searching." Following M-85 south to the intersection of M-32, bikers will find another delightful resting place at the park in Long Rapids, From the M-65 and M-32 intersection, it is just 13 males east to Alpena.

Motels and campgrounds are situated along the route, and biliers should have no trouble finding parks for rest stops. Bicyclists should pace them

Bicyclists should pace therriselves according to their ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average bicyclist can cover 35 to 90 miles a day with ease. A card and parriphlet confaining hicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Martison offices.

Here's 13th In Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a series of 15 ekly articles on bicycle touring through Michigan. These features are designed to encourage: Michigan tourism and promote bicycling near population centers.

more county roads and M-65, M-68 and M-32.

For a 75-mile trip covering just the eastern portion of the route, blkers can use M-65 to link up with US-23 and M-32.

The most scenic stretch of pedaling is at Presque Isla Horbor, where deer often cross the road to flee into woods that stretch to Lake Huron's shore. Bikers will be glad they

packed swimsuits and binoculars at the sandy heach and old lighthouse which can be climbed for a breath-taking view of sailboats anchored in the harbor's clear blue water.
The lighthouse is reached

either by, leaving US-23 at Grand Lake road and going north to County mad 405 — a distance of about 13 miles — or by leaving US-23 at CR-638 and traveling east seven miles. CR-638 is gravel for about two miles, but it is well-graded and the forest views are worth the trip.

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The Old Presque Isle
Lighthouse, built in 1840 when
the harbor was a busy Great
Lakes port, now is a museum,
and the restored light keeper's cottage and light are open to the public. A climb up the lighthouse's hand-chiseled stone stairs is rowarded by a panoramic view of blue water

Aloust a mile north is the now-automated U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse, built in 1871. Its grounds make up a countyowned park where bikers can

picule and rest.

Presque Isle Harbor is 23 miles north of Alpena and 20 miles south of Rogers City. Both Alpena and Rogers City boast heautiful municipal beaches and city parks, and their loca-tion in the midst of huge limeswith limestone from mountains

i the crushed rock. Limestone is a basic material in the production of Portland cement, and Huron Portland Cement Co. at Alpena is the largest cement plant in the

While in Alpena, also visit the Wildfowl Sanctuary, where a nickle buys corn from a machine to feed the birds, and the Jesse Besser Museum, named for the industrialist who developed the first concrete

block machine.

The museum has an Avenue. of 1890 Shops inside, and outside steamer Pewabic, which sank off Thunder Bay Island in 1885. Three 19th Century buildings have been moved to the museum grounds and are being

Both loops of the bike tour include the farming community of Posen on M-65, where a pota-to festival is held every September: Soud road is located just a mile east of town.

circle tour extending to Rogers City, then west and south on see Lower Michigan's only waterfall - Ocquene Falls.

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On June 10, 1977, Michigan Gas Utilities Company (the Company) filed an application, with supporting testimony and exhibits, with the Michigan Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. U-5487 requesting authority to increase its annual revenues by approximately \$5.171.913 and for authority to adopt the Commission Staff's recommended standardized purchased gas adjustment clause in place of the Company's present Rule 18.

The Company is a Michigan corporation with principal offices at 889 South Telegraph Road, Monroe, Michigan and is engaged in the purchase, transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas to approximately 92,000 customers in southern and western Michigan.

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The Company represents that its present gas rates are based upon the Commission's Opinion and Order in Case. No. U-4612 dated November 27, 1974, utilizing a test year consisting of the 12 months ended Mny 31, 1974, The Company represents that since November 27, 1974, The Company represents that since November 27, 1974, The Company represents that since November 27, 1974, The Company represents of the since seed of 10 increased costs of gas resulting from increases from its suppliers; (ii) increased costs of material and supplies; (iv) increased costs of material and supplies; (iv) increased costs of orgettern debt and earning requirements on common equity. In addition, the Company represents that it has been required to make continuing capital expenditures for the construction of gas. The Company further represents that common stock and long-term debt resulting in proceeds of approximately \$14,500,000 have been issued by it since the May 31, 1974 test year and substantial additional financing will be resulted by the Company in the five-year period immediately ahead.

year period immediately ahead.

The Company represents that under its existing gas rates it is confronted with a significant decline in its earnings in relation to its property and investment in the gas business as a result of the increase in cost of facilities and increases in taxes; wages and fringe benefits, and other costs, including capital costs. The Company states that during the past two years it has been confronted with the serious problem of meeting continually rising costs and adding expensive, non-revenue producing plant, with only modest growth in customers. The Company states that in order to establish rates in these proceedings which will be just and reasonable for a future period it is essential that such rates be based upon a normalized test year using end of test year results which will reflect the material changes currently occurring in the Company's gas business.

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currently occurring in the Company's gas business.

The Company represents that, in order to enable it to maintain the financial integrity of its securities and to linance its continuing construction program, the 12.5% rate of return on curranon equity authorized by the Commission in its Opinion and Order dated November 27, 1974 in Case No. U-4612 should be increased to between 14.0% and 14.5%, The Company represents that increases in its present natural gas rates which will produce additional revenues on an annual basis of at least \$3,171,913 based on the Company's normalized gas operations for the 12 months ended March 31, 1977, are required in order to raise and maintain for a reasonable period into the future the Company's rate of return on examine equity at the level of 14.5%.

The Company further represents that its present purchased gas adjustment clause (Ruio 16, M.P.S.C. No. 5) is similar to, but somewhat different from the standardized purchased gas adjustment clause recommended by the Commission Staff in its report entitled "Staff Study of Purchased Gas Adjustment clauses" dated May 12, 1878. The Company states that it has reviewed the Staff Study and agrees in the main with the recommendations made therein and, accordingly requests authority to adopt the Commission Staff's recommended standardized purchase gas adjustment clause in place of its present Rule 16.

In addition, the Company proposes to adopt a new paragraph F under existing Rule 8, Metering and Billing (M.P.S.C. No. 5), providing for a \$10 charge for restoring service to a customer whose service has been discontinued for nenpayment of bills or for any other breach of the Company's rates, rules and regulations.

Although the Company is not presently filing a motion or application for an immediate interim rate increase, it anticipates that if it appears that a final order in this case, may not be issued by the beginning of the 1977-78 heating season it may then file a timely motion for an interim rate increase, and reserves the right to do so.

Since the issue of rate design and charges is to be a subject of the hearing, the Commission desires that this hearing be noticed as also being Phase III of Case No. U-4885 (proceedings on the Commission's own motion to inquire into the regulations and procedures of gas and electric multiles pertaining to centrally 'metered customers, including reselling customers, and to provide for appropriate standards and rates for centrally metered gas and electric utility service) as it relates to gas service rendered by the Company.

gas service rendered by the company:

The Company also has on file with the Commission an application for accounting and raternaking authority for the deferral and amortization of the income tax effects of accrued utility revenue and property taxes assessed applicable to future periods (Case No. U-547 filed on June 3, 1877). On July 6, 1977, the Company filed a Motion to Consolidate Case No. U-5447 with the instant proceedings and oral argument on the Motion will be beared on Suneavier 9, 1877, the data hereinable. proceedings and oral argument on the Motion will be heard on September 9, 1977, the date hereinafter

scheduled for the Prehearing Conference in the instant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION THAT:

A Special hearings for the purpose of taking statements and testimony of any interested persons destring to be heard on this matter will be held as

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TO THE CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES COMPANY

August 30, 1977 at 1:30 PM and 7:39 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 120 S. Macomb St.

Benton Harbor

September 1, 1977 at 1:30 PM and 7:39 PM in the City Commission Chambers, 200 Wall Street

B. A prehearing conference will be held at 9:30 AM on September 9, 1877 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 8848 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan for the purpose of exploring and, if possione, agreeing upon matters which will expedite this proceeding including, but not limited to the following:

- 1. Determining the parties to the proceeding, the nature of their appearances and the positions they are taking in the proceeding, as well as the facts they intend to controvert of give evidence of, all in accordance with the provisions of Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission.
- 2. Simplifying and delining the issues in this proceeding.
- Obtaining admissions as to, and stipulations of, facts not remaining in dispute, the authenticity of documents, and matters of public record.
- 4. Determining the number and identity of
- Specifying the schedule for the exchange of proposed and written testimony, and the reduction of oral testimony to written form.
- 6. Establishing procedures for the hearing.
- 7. Specifying a further schedule of dates of hearing.
- Considering any other matters that may aid in the orderly conduct of the hearing and the disposition of the proceeding.

C. Public hearings for the purpose of introducing the previously filed evidence and any corrections thereto into the record and commencing cross examination of the Company's witnesses will begin at 9:30 a.m. on September 29, 1877 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6846 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan and shall continue thereafter from day to day or on such adjourned dates as the presiding officer may set until the matter has been fully heard.

D. The Commission, on its own motion, will commence an investigation and hearing on August 30, 1877 into the existing rates, charges, revenue deficiencies or excesses, existing rates, charges, revenue deficiencies or excesses, services, practices, procedures and operations of the Company and the investigation and hearing will not necessarily be confined to matters contained in the application but will include all matters pertaining to the reasonableness and justness of the rates, charges, operations and practices as may be necessary to enable the Commission to determine whether the existing or proposed rates and charges are unreasonable and excessive, or inadequate and should therefore be increased; reduced or altered. increased, reduced or altered.

E. Any party seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission of the with the Commission on or before September 2, 1977, an original and 12 copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Michigan Gas Utilities Company.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows

Supparagraph (2) of said Rule II provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to Intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alteged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted," (Emphasis added)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

OVE-QUOISE THE NOTICE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BY MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY ESTHER GRANT OR DENY THE REQUESTED INCREASE, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, AND MAY GRANT A LESSER OR GREATER INCREASE, THAN THAT REQUESTED, AND MAY AUTHORIZE A LESSER OR GREATER RATE FOR ANY CLASS OR GLASSES OF SERVICE. THAN THAT REQUESTED.

G. Michigan Gas Utilities Company shall, on or before September 9, 1977, serve upon each party seeking to intervene a cony of its application, the written direct testimony of its proposed witnesses and its proposed exhibits as filed with the Commission. Proof of service shall be filed with the Commission on or before September 28, 1877.

A summary of the proposed rate increases, by classes and their impact upon the various classes of service offered by Michigan Gas Utilities Company, is set forth

MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES COMPANY SUMMARY OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31, 1977

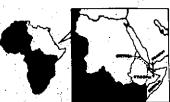
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2.	Commercial	8.141	12,295,759	13,331,653	1,035,894	8.43
3.	Industrial	433	2,890,960	3,134,314	244,254	8,45
- 4	- Optional	155	19,307,194	21,759,731	2,452,537	12.70
5.	Gas Lighting	156	. 7,488	9,360	1,872	25.60
6.	Interruptible	50	6,247,075	7,081,917	834,842	13.36
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(1) Revenue from present and proposed rates have been normalized for 30 year normal weather and annualized for the number of customers at March 31, 1977,

(2) Amount of rate increase requested.

Any interested persons may examine the Company's rate application, proposed rate schedules and supporting testimony and exhibits at any District office of Michigan Gas Utilities Company.

The Herald-Valladium



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7:00—ABC/Local News

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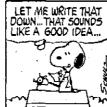
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2 News

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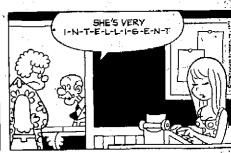
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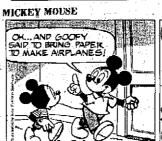
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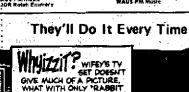
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Tomato Prices Are Up

Rain in the morning Tuesday produced a fairly heavy flow of commodities onto the Benton Harbor market during early trading, but offerings fell off later in the day. Tornatoes and squash were a

Tomatoes and squash were a little stronger in price, while peppers slippod. Other commodities held about steady. Prices pakt on Tuesday were: PEACHES: Hall-bu., unclassified, Glohaven, \$4.50 to \$5.35; Loring, \$4.45, mostly \$4.50-\$5 for medium-large and \$3.50-\$4.50, for small: Rahyoold fou \$4.50. int small; Babygold, few \$4.50. Receipts: 2,445.
TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt

TOMATOES: Mien. 1, 8-qt carton, pinks, \$1.50 to \$2, mostly \$1.75; 8-basket crate, \$4.50-\$5, mostly \$4.50; 12-qt. basket, Unclass., \$1.50-\$3 depending on quality and size; 8-qt. flat, plum type, \$3; 12-pint flat, cherry type, \$4: Receipts: 5,434.

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APPLES: 34 bu carton, US I,
214-inch-up, Fenton, few \$4.25;
Chenango, \$4; McIntosh, \$5;
Paula Red, one lot \$6.50; balfbu., unclassified., Fenton, \$2,25-93, mostly \$2.50; Maiden Blush, few \$2.50-\$2.75; Chenange, \$3-51.25; Wolf River, \$3.50; Wealthy, \$2.25; Paula Red, \$3.50-\$4; Graham Spy, \$3-83.50, Receiptic, 766

\$3.59-44; Graham apy, \$4-\$6.60. Receipts: 736 BEANS: Bu., green, \$7-\$7.25; yellow wax, few \$8; 12-qt. jum-bo, lima, \$4. Receipts: 339. BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt flat;

few \$10. BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flat, 39.50. Receipts: 69.

CANTALOUPS: . Burpee CANTALOUPS: Burpee Hybrid, US I, 1% bu. carton, Ilis to 23s, 87-87.50; open bu., US I, \$6-87, mestly 86.50, few bost \$7.25. Receipts: 1,472. SWEET CORN: Doz., mostly 00 cents. Receipts: 740. CUCUMBERS: Bu., US I, few served 48. Humanout 57.61.57.57.

waved \$4, unwaved \$2,552,75; US 2 and Large, \$2; open bui, imclassified, \$2,25-\$2,75; 12-qt. jumbo, pickles, \$3. Receipts: 372.

EGGPLANTS: Bu., \$5.56.

Receipts: 36. GRAPES: Mich. Fancy, 8 asket crate, Fredonia, lew \$9; 2-at. jumbo, unclassified. 12-at. iumbo

12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, Fredonia, 34.50-35; Interlaken Seedless, 49.50. Receipts; 495.
PEARS: Open half-bu; unclassified, Bartlett, best \$3.04.1, fair, \$2.50-35; Clapp's Favorite, \$3. Receipts; 105.
PEPPERS: Bu, green, 34.83-36 Receipts; 179.

\$4-\$5.50. Receipts: 179.

PLUMS: Half-bu., Stanley, M-44.50, few \$5; open half-bu., Stanley, \$3.50; Blufre, \$4.50-\$5; Grand Prize and Darrson, \$4.50; Flephant Heart and Mammeth, \$4.50; \$-91. carton, Toka, \$3. Receipts: 3,125. SQUASH: Bu., Acorn, \$5-86; half-bu., Zucchinl, \$2.50; Yellow

Straightneck, \$2.50-\$3. Receipts:

DILL: Bunched 12s, \$2.75 43, GLADIOLUS: Cans, 15 half-duc. bunches, \$7-\$7.50. Receipts:

registered through the gates. Twenty-nine day buyers were present and 330 grower loads

Wayland Livestock Market

DATE: Aug. 16, 1977 STEERS & HEIFERS

Choice, To \$40.75; Holsteina, To \$36; Steers, To 33; Feeder Cattle, \$25, to \$42.

Top, \$27, to \$30; Canners and Cutters, \$27 and

Bulls, \$35 and down: Veal Top, U to \$55; Medium, Up to \$45; Common, Up to \$35;

HOGS 210 pounds, \$44.50 to \$45.50; 220 pounds, \$44 to \$45; Roughs, \$38, and down SHEEP Lambs, \$42, to \$47.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans, \$4.56 down 6c
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.16 down 6c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 stendy No. 2 Ear Corn; \$1.50 down to New Corn, \$1.59 down 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn. \$1.55 down

No. 2 Wheat, \$1,79 steady. Qats, \$1,25 steady

January Corn, \$1.67 down le These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

191 High	?? Low		Yesterday's Close	197 High		
915 1915	4714	Alcoa	4716	37%	29	Int Harv
11%	3114	Allied Ch	44%	64%	441/4	Int Pap
1144	3414	Ani Can	38%	34%	21/4	Inco LTD
54	27	Am Elec Power	241/2	3614	31	In Tel & Tel
14	17 _k	Am Motors	3%	30%	25-16	Kennecott
54 54	6178	Am Tel & Tel	63°4	40%	253	K-Mart
8	43	Am Brands	4514	40 % 28 %	2350	Kroger
11/4	18%	A.M.F.	183/	271/2	194	MacDn't Doug
17	MI.	Atlanta Richfield	551/4	41	4714	Minn: Mining
184	1334	Avco	151/	1814	15%	Nat Gypsum
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ήŶ	541/2	Burroughs	71%	31%	28	Raytheon
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16% 1852	303/4	Dow Chem	3012	45 1/2	381/2	Std Oil Cal
54	11214	Du Pont	115%	.44%	494	Std Oil Ind
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75 %	201/2	Esmark	311/4	29 %	23	Textron
55 ¥	49%	Exxon	5 0 1/6	1214	B%	TWA
17%	415%	Ford Mot	4214	884	4714	Union-camp
57 K	45%	Gen Elec	5414	机械	401/4	Un Carbide
361/4	55	Gen Fds	34	1%	1%	United Foods
11%	291/4	General Mills	3014	111/4	91/6	Uniroyal
78(4	64%	Gen Motors	653	1814	13%	U.O.P. Inc.
11%	2014	Gen Tel & Elec	32%	50	331/4	US Steel
7472.	2414	Gen Tire	24%	31 X	2514	Warn Lambert
30 K	2514	Gillette	28%	2014	171/6	West Un Tel
A-179	18/4	Goodyear	191/4	21 %	1614	Westinghouse
2712	21%	IC Ind.	243	2334	211/4	Woolworth
W.	244%	Int Bus Meh	26734	28	20	Zenith Rad

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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Consolidated Foods	· ·		27	22%	259	Ž.
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co .			1814	13%	174	ŭ.
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SJ Twp. Tables Lot Split Plan

last night tabled a lot split proposed for conversion of a former highway department garage into a furniture store at Hilltop road and South State

Planners also said they want commendation on two proposed buildings that would contain 15 apartments at 596 West Napier avenue. more details before making any

West Napier avenue.

The lot split request is for shoul one acre presently owned by the St. Joseph Improvement association. Planning Commission. Chairman. Charles. Chairman Charles Garlanger said the split wa tabled because the commission was not provided with a legal description of the property from which the one acre would be

Spit.
Thomas and Jo Ann
Schroeder, owners of the
Something of Value store at
Stevensville, have proposed to

buy the former garage and about one acre and convert it into a retail furniture outlet. They also would require rezoning from light industrial to a retail designation

The Improvement association owns a total of 4.1 acres at Hilltop and South State. Several planners in informal discussion said they thought the tract was too valuable to be split for retail:

The apartment proposal was presented by Dan Shoonermann of Fister and Clements Realtors representing James Fulton, of Bridgman, who is seeking a permit to build apartments on the vacant property on the north side of Napler, east of Miami roed in Fairplain.

Garlanger said the preliminary plan lacks details on number of parking spaces and drivewy dimensions. The land is presently somed for multi-family dwellings.

Bandit Stabs Gas Attendant

A service station attendant was stabbed twice when two men armed with hunting knives robbed the Owens Oil station. 300 West Empire avenue, St. Joseph township, according to township police.
Listed in "fair" condition

today in Mercy hospital was Norman Bridwell, 23, of 286 Brunson avenue, Benton Har-

Patrolman Ross Bates said Bridwell suffered stab wounds on the left temple and right . Bates reported two bandits es caped with Bridwell's wallet containing \$32 cash and \$29 from the service station.

An attempt to track the ban dits with a state police tracking dog proved unsuccessful, the officer said, the animal Ising an apparent scent it had followed from the scene across the street to Fitstrup field at Benton Harbor high school stadium area of

Benton Harbor high school. Bates said Bridwell reported room of the gas station when he heard a noise. Bridwell turned and was stabbed twice by a man with a hunting knife who began kicking him and demanding money when he fell to the floor.

Bridwell said his assailant took his wallet and rolls of coins from the station and fled out the front door of the building with a second man who also was

carrying a knife, Bates report-

A second station attendent Kyle Vaught, 17, of 3918 Red Arrow highway, Colorda, was working outside the building when the robbery occurred, the officer said.

Bates said the attendents described both bandits as in

Troopers Seek Man

BUCHANAN - State police of Niles post were continuing to search today for a Detroit area man who, they said, escaped from troopers yesterday afternoon east of Buchanan.

Police said a man identified as Don Ison, 26, believed from the Detroit area, escaped from troopers about 1:30 p.m. while at the Rynearson apartment development on Rynearson road. Attempts to track down the man by several area police departments and a tracking dog failed, police said.

Police said Ison is wanted by Farmington Hills police for allegedly violating parole. Police had taken the man into custody on the parole violation

Slide Again NEW YORK (AP) - The

Stocks

stock market added to its recent losses with a moderate decline today.
The Dow Jones average of 30

ndustrials gave up nearly 2 points in early trading. Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange : listed issues.

Analysts said the market was still suffering from concern over rising interest rates and fears of a marked slowdown in the growth rate of the economy,

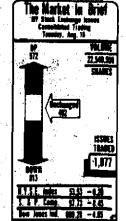
The Commerce Department today projected significatly slower growth of the Gross Na-tional Product in the third

quarter than in the second.
Today's prices included Bri-Today's prices included British Petroleum, off 1/6 at 15%; Atlantic Richfield, off 1/6 at 54%; and Texaco, unchanged at 28%; on Tuesday the Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 4.85 to a 19-month low of 809.28.

Losers outnumbered gainers

by a 3-2 spread on the NYSE, Big Board volume reached 19.34 million shares, against 15.75 million on Monday. The NYSE's composite index

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in dex was off .59 at 119.27.



OFF A BIT: Stock market Tuesday declined slightly, Tuesday declined slightly, abandoning a raily attempt begun late Monday. Dow Jones average, up 3.03 points Monday, dropped 4.85 points to new 19-month law of 899.28. Losers outnumbered gainers 3 in 2 on Now York Stock Exchange. Volume there was 19.34 million shares, against 15.75 million Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Watervliet Hospital :

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital dring the past 24 hours include:
Coloma — Vern Coornbs, P.O.Box 194; Mrs. Edward
LaBounty mate 3. Box 220 C. LaBounty, route 3, Box 470-C, Mrs. Claude Campbell, 6667

Weatherford drive.
Covert — Mrs. Emma Brooks,
P.O.Box 200.

P.O.Box 200, Hartford — Mrs. Edward Anders 206 S. Pleasant; Harlan Gifford, P.O.Box 336; Mrs. Ann Crosby, route I, Box 15.

Benton Told Of **Bonding**

A developer of the Pipestone mail told Benton township trustees last night the amount of a township bond issue sought for site improvements has been reduced by \$1 million and that Sears and J.C. Penney Co. hope to be open for business in the mall by August, 1979.

earlier requested to pay for roads and utilities has been reduced to \$1.5 million. This reduced to \$1.5 million. This would cover extension of primary roads to the district and drainage. Weiner said developers would pay for other improvements, such as, installation of secondary atreets inside the district.

While revealing places by

While revealing plans by lears and Penney's, Weiner While revealing plans by Sears and Penney's, Weiner said negotiations are proceed-ing with about 60 other firms and the project when completed will broot the township's tax base by more than \$50 million. Supervisor Catheryn Sirk said. Sears and Penney's have signed

Benton trustees were still skeptical over the township is-stiling a \$1.5 million bond issue but agreed to seek more infor

Meyer Weiner and his son Joshua, a partner, asked the board to work with Roney and Co. to help secure the loan through special assessment bonds. Present from Roney were Thad Obuchowski, manager, municipal bonding

The Roney utilicials stressed lower interest at 5½ to 6 per cent through bonds, estimated repayment time at from 15 to 25 years and safety, saying repayment of such bonds has t been defaulted in Michigan

They said the full faith and credit of the township would back the loan. They said if the loan were defaulted, the township would have a lien on

The board first acted on a motion to table a request for bonding and meet with Roney officials. This ended in a 3-3 tie and was ruled defeated. The motion was opposed by Treasurer Ken Malkin and Trustees Margaret Crishal and Nora Jefferson, Support was from Supervisor Sirk, and during the vote.

requesting the bunding, Malkin then moved that the board deny any bonding for the project. This was defeated 4-3. Malkin was joined by Trail, who returned, and Miss Crishal.

A third vote simply to meet-with Roney representatives was approved 6-0, with Malkin abs-Board members questioned

financial aspects, including prospects of default on loan payments, and the effect of such a bond issue on the township' legal power to bond projects.

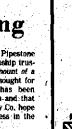
board members.

The board accepted the audit

for two years, ending March 31, 1977, following a report by Andrew Schmidtman, certified public accountant. It was reported that while expenditures last year exceeded revenue by \$10,000, the result would have little effect on the township's finances, termed good. The \$10,000 deficit was reported small compared to the total \$1.7 million general fund budget, and in other years. there are surplusees that make

license for Steve Kenney at 1005

the project to cost \$33,050. The cost will be \$6.68 per lineal foot for residents and \$2 for the



Meyer C. Weiner, president, Meyer C. Weiner Co., Oak Brook, Ill., said the \$2.5 million

Ditt agreed to seek more infor-mation at a meeting with representatives of William C. Roosey and Co., which has a stuck brokerage office in St. Joseph and other cities over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Agreement came on the third of three bigard vises three board votes.

department, Detroit; and Harold S. Green, general partner, Kalamazzo office.

in more than 40 years

the property.

They said the township would

obtain the loan by creating a special assessment district and special assessment district and issuing the bonds. The bonds would be repaid by owners of the development's real estate. The board voted three times on motions regarding the bond-

Trustees Dave Hanner and Ar-nold Leonard. Clerk Larry Trail had stepped out of the room

Trustee Crishal said the vote was improper because no original motion had been made

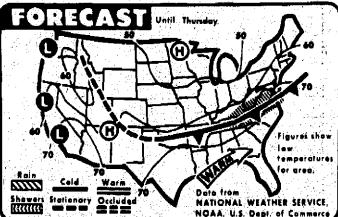
No date was scheduled for Roney officials to meet with

up the difference.

The board approved a used merchandise and auctioneers Territorial road.

The board in a public bearing

set 10 years as the payment period for the resurfacing of Urbandale avenue. Residents along the street petitioned for



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Sunny and mostly mild weather is forecast today from the northern Rockies into the Northeast. Warm to very warm weather is expected for the South and West. (AP Wirephoto)

retirement plan; thus, you're eligible for this magnificent tax

sheller, it's easy to do; and the amount you can put into your IRA each year will be increased

by Congress over the years ahead.

As of today, you can put up to a maximum of \$1,500 of your

annual income into an IRA and deduct this total from your gross income, before taking any standard or itemized deduc-

There are many ways you can invest this money and have your IRA managed for you — by a bank, savings and loan association, matual fund, credit union,

tion, martial time; credit union, etc. But let's say you choose to do it yourself. Your first choice is \$1,500 of a quality stock, a leader in its field, on which you hope to earn a 8 per cent total return which would be reinvested in your IRA.

ed in your IRA - tax-free,

Including your annual contribu-tions of \$1,500, your tax-deferred nestegg should be worth about \$295,473 by the time

But what happens to your IRA

if you leave your employer? There are two possibilities: if

you are subsequently employed

by a company that has no re-tirement program, your IRA stays active if you join a com-

pany with a pension or profit-sharing plan that covers you, your IRA will continue to work for you, but you will not be allowed to make additional con-

tributions until you leave, that job or retire.
Instead of choosing an in-

come-producing stock or a reduced-risk bond, Merrili Lynch also suggests you might

try an older type of security that

is becoming popular again — the convertible bond.

A convertible bond is a hybrid

ecurity that offers features of both stocks and bunds, for it

gives you the option to convert from your bond into a specified

number of shares of common

stock under set terms. Its value

and appreciation potential are influenced by the underlying

common stock, so its price tends to fluctuate more than that of a straight bond. If the stock price rises, you get a chance to make an extra profit.

In a declining stock market, your protection is based on the bond's status as a fixed-income

obligation. It always will be worth as much as similarly rated non-convertible honds bear

ing the same coupon at ma-turity. You'll get an annual in-

come and have the opportunity

to share in the growth of the

You take two risks when you

buy convertibles: your bond could be called in by the issuing corporation, but this is not

likely unless the hand is selling

well above its call price; and convertible markets are not as active as the regular.: stock markets, so liquidity could become a problem.

Of course, you must-recyaluate this plan as you grow older.

older and your situation changes, But it is an appealing

program for a young, single

person now. Your savings are in

long-term, conservative invest-

ments to protect your security.

And your investments in con-

vertibles will give you income in

well above its call price;

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PLANNING YOUR RETIREMENT

Single, In Your 28s Or 38s You're a bachelor, in your late 20s or early 30s, earn, \$22,000 a year as an office equipment salesman, have a savings account of \$12,000 and try to save at least \$1,000 a year. You live at a fairly high standard, own a \$7,000 sports car, a sophisticated stereo system and rent a summer cottage which you share with three other singles. You, too, are living the good life and way, way down on your list of priorities is planning for your retirement. But you could not be more shortsighted. carnings. Your employer has no

sighted.

Even at a "modest" inflation rate of 5 per cent annually, a marketbasket of goods and services costing \$6,500 today would cost \$17,246 a mere 20 years from today. And while you expect to continue working for another three or more decades. another three or more decades the fact is the average re-tirement age for men has been steadily falling. Either by choice or because older men have been pushed out of the labor force, the number of men age 63 or older in the labor force has since 1940 plunged from 42

Now is the RIGHT TIME for you to set up some sort of plan that will produce income for you in retirement. And as one part of your plan, top account execu-tives of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest stock brokerage firm, suggest an individual Retirement Account to help you defer taxes on a portion of your

Allied Says 1977 Loss \$13 Million

DETROIT (AP) - Allied upermarkets lost 1997 000 in its grocery business for its fourth fiscal quarter ended June 25, the firm said, compared to a loss of \$2.82 million in the fourth quarter a year ago.
Allied, which owns the Great

Scott grocery store chain, said it managed to show a four-quarter profit of \$1,062,000 because of three nonrecurring items. Last year, the company also

reported a fourth-quarter profit because it sold its 50 per cent interest in the Oakland Mall. For fiscal 1977, Allied on Tuesday reported a net loss of \$13,088,000, or a loss of \$2.51 a share, compared with a loss of \$10,661,000; or a loss of \$2.04 a

\$10,861,000; or a loss or payer a share, the previous year. Because of the company's losses, auditors said, no guarantee could be made that Allied would continue to be a

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital the past 24 hours

Harold Pinkney; Elnora Wuls; Veda Porter,
Bangor — Betty Gravett.

Allegan - James Clark

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Keith Brownfield, Miss Carol Burrows, Miss Amy Hansen, Miss Joanne Haus, South Haven; Pearl Jackson, Covert; Mrs. Ida Phillips, Mrs. Mina West, Bangor,

Low In The 40s Tonight

Southwestern Michigan: Patty cloudy through Thursday Cooler today and tonight Tonight's low in the low to mid Os. High Thursday from near 70 to the mid 70s. Winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. hour tonight, 10 to 20 m.p.h: Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lawer Pealasala Partly cloudy Friday Chance rarry cloudy Friday, chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Friday and 50s Saturday and Sunday.

Lake Mikhigan

South half, Northwest, winds

12 to 22 knots becoming north to northwest 15 to 25 knots this afternoon continuing tomach.

termon continuing tonight.

Partly cloudy, Widely scattered showers today, Waves 2 to 5

Ford Plans To Expand Ohio Plant

DETROIT (AP) - The Ford Motor Co. is expanding its parts plant in Sandusky, Ohio, to produce a new component for shock absorbers, according to

officials here.

Construction of the 81,000aquare-foot addition to the electrical and electronics division will begin this fall, Ford said The plant will use the space to

manufacture pressure tubes for polygel mitigator energy ab-sorbers, as well as warehouse space for more tail lamp mduction. Roy Cummings, plant manager, said the expansion to the 1.2-million-square-foot

building will result in the addi-tion of about 60 jobs.

The shock absorbers fasten

between the bumpers and the bodies of Ford, and Lincoln-Mercury small cars. The expansion should be completed by next summer, officials said. 5 1 3 2 M

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity bospital during the part 48 hours include:

Buchanan Patriola
Williams; Shawn Rodriguez;
Jill Upton; Otis Gwin; Martin

Berrien Springs - Evelyn Davies.

Niles — Marion Glaser: Doris
Carl Riggs;

Engelwright; Carl Riggs; Pauline Blackwell; Beth Ann Beers; Ralph Dash; Cheryl Gil-LaPorte, Ind. — Robert

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General bospital during the past 24 hours include:
Dowagiae — Mrs. Mary Owens, route 5, Garret road, Edistria Sodus — A boy weighing 9

pounds 5½ ounces, was born at 11:41 a.m. Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rotter, 4172 Bowers WHEEL CHAIRS

REDIT & SELL **VAN'S PHARMACY** ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

but couldn't find the owner a said the owner around, so I said "OK, I'm taking my car keys with me and leaving my car." The owner suddenly walked in from a back room saying I couldn't leave untit. I paid the \$25 tow bill. 5

He said if I paid the tow bill, I still couldn't just heave my car there, and if I didn't pay the tow bill, the car was his.

I wanted to tow my car back to Benton Harbor, but one of the cars that came for us was already pulling the trailer and the other car wasn't in shape to low my car. I said all that to the owner of the garage, and he said "if you leave the car;

I handed him the car keys, registration and title. I signed something. We left and got home Aug. 4 at 2 in the morn-

> 788 Thresher avenue Benton Harbu

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foreman of the first garage mentioned by Mrs. Miles told this newspaper a mechanic a mistake when he quoted a \$24 price to Mrs. Miles The mechanic should have known a replacement pump would take longer to find and ould take longer to find and cost more than normal since it was highttime and auto parts stores were closed. After warning Mrs. Miles that the old pump was "no good," the foreman saw to it that the old pump was properly replaced without any charge, he said. The service manager of the

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include

Benton Harbor - Jesse Drake, 165 Spring lane; Mrs. Zora Fields, 970 Buss; Mrs. Edith Keana, route 4, Box 693; Mrs. Hattle Mensinger, 1135 Bishop: Dorothy Perry, 158 Concord: Mrs. Marie Schmaltz, route 4, Box 521; Mrs. Ozic Swift, 1348 Superior; James Wade, 1067 McAllister; Mrs. Alberta Watkins, 912 Paw Paw; Alberia Walkins, 912 Paw Paw; Carl Williams, 3541. Coloma

St. Joseph - Terry Ashley, 1409 Hagar court. Colóma — Darrell Baldwin, 296 Apple.

Stevensville - Guy Smith, 804 John Beers road, Watervliet — Karen Klug, mute 2, Box 172.

BIRTES

Gallen — A boy weighing 6 pounds 4% ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hasse, route 1, Gardner road, at 1:37

Memorial , Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Charles E. Nutt, 3154 Valley View drive. Bonton Hurbon - Lancu C.

Fry, 2356 Riverside road; Jodi L. Juergensen, 4450 Napier avenue; Eva E. Martin, route 4, Box 373-M; Peter J. Sando, 1781 East Ogden avenue; Mrs. Rudolph Watson, 1250 Benton Center read.

Bridgman - Mrs. Dennis A. Ott, route 1, Bux 138, Ott road; David G. Hadiey, 582 Orchard; Mrs. James F. Firchammer, 17 F Dunewood drive

Morley, 303 North Red Bud

Coloma — Mrs. Floyd E. Hayes, 134 Boyer road. Dowagiae — Mrs. Ivan B. Shively, route 1, Pokagon high-

way.
Sochis — Mrs. M. C. Williams. 136-L. Townline road.
South Haven — Eva J.

Shackelford, 318 Spencer

Stevensville — Mrs. William D: Crompton, 4419 Red Arrow highway; Mrs. Robert Fell, 2778

West Glenlord road: Raymond Raschke, 1790 Santa Maria Watervliet - Lawrence A.

Derigner, route 2, Box 714.

BIRTHS

St. Juseph — A hog weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Ar. and Mrs. Harvey Deam, 907 Mohawk lane, Tucsday at 4:32

Hartford - A boy weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spangier, 339 C Olds avenue, Tuesday, at

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garage in Bedford said the enhead gaskets had been blown and its cylinder heads and valves needed to be reground. He sald it was Mrs. Miles who suggested leaving the car in lieu of paying the \$25 tow bill. Considering what the service manager called the poor condition of the car's tires and body, the decision to leave

the car was "wise," he added.

Ned Frear, editor of The
Bedford Gazette and former president of the local Rotary club, said neither o garages mentioned by Miles have a reputation for bilking motorists.

SAYS BID NOT TAKEN ON SCHOOL PHOTOS

My reason for this letter is to point out the mannier in which I was dealt with by the Bonton Harbor School System during my efforts to supply 4 bid to take school photos for the

I have operated my studio in the local area for over 25 years now. I have taken many school photos in this school system in the past. While calling on schools I have a tape recorder on the seat of my car and record all important statements by the superintendent, principal responsible persons as to bid-ding on school statement ding on school photos.

I am presently taking photos at St. Matthews, Garrett School, Lake Michigan Catholic and high school, St. Joseph Catholic (Watervillet), with very satis-

Other school systems, similar in size to the Benton Harbor system, will contact four or five reliable photographers (not al-ways local) to submit a bid on photos each year to insure that the parents will receive the best in quantity, quality and possible commission. Bids are taken, a decision is made and the losphotographers, are normally notified in writing that the bid was let. In many instances I have seen where the local photographer supercedes

out-of-town photographers In the summer of 1976, while making my usual rounds of calling on schools, I stopped at one of the Benton Harbor schools (principal does not want his name mentioned for obvious reasons). He stated that there was a plan in effect to change the photographer being chosen by the Business Office rather than by individual principals at in by individual principals as in the past, I left there and went to the Business Office of the choul system and talked to Mr n, who called a Mr ingway in the same building. After their conversation, I was told by Mr. Stevens that I would be contacted by Mr. Hemingway when the bids would be taken. Meanwhile, it was given to Na

tional School Photos In the spring of 1977 I re-turned my call to the abovementioned principal and was fold that National School Photos had done the photos and there was no commission received by the school system from the photographer from the

proceeds.

This principal asked what I would charge to supply a package similar to what was accepted and he stated that my package prices were competi-

I then went to the Business Office and Mr. Hemingway stated that not all the returns were in and he wasn't sure if they would have one pho tographer for the entire school system or each principal would chose his own. He said he would call me again to submit a hld at the proper time.

Last week I called Mr. Hem-ingway and he stated they decided to go ahead with the same photographer without any bids being submitted. I then called the principal involved previously and he said that it had all been handled by the Business Office

closing, I would like to see all businesses and school sys tems keep their purchases and services in the local area providing quality, service and prices that compare with outsiders.

Frank Hassler, Jr. 4804 Cleveland Ave. Stevensville

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Rankins, group director of business and finance for Benton Harbor Area schools, said the district purchases nothing from the photography firm, which takes student pictures and sells them to the parents. Since school general funds are not senon general funds are not spent, district policy does not require bidding, he stated. Bankens added that a survey of parents last year showed they ere pleased with the pictures of their youngsters, so the same firm was selected again this year. "We are merely trying to provide a sorvice for parents."

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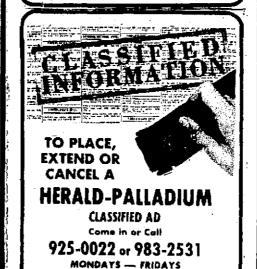
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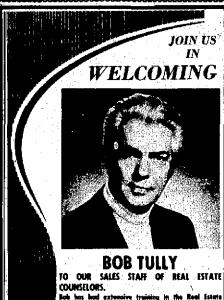
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crazy? — P.C., Lawrence, N.Y. A: Bryoner's memory is a little faulty. He had hair in that show. Although, truth to tell, he

FUN AND FITNESS: If you're looking for actor Bruce Dern, try the UCLA running track in Westwood any morning and look for a pack of coeds. Bruce has taken to jogging with the UCLA all-girl running team and those all think het toriffic. and they all think he's terrific. In Hollywood they say the only reason Dern isn't a major star like Redford or Newman is that he has never played a love

on film. Q: Settle something for a Q: Settle semething for a couple of eld-timers. One mavie book we checked said June Allyson is the actress' real name. Yet in one almanet her real name is listed as Jan Allyson. Which is right?— HV. Naw Hone. Pa.

H.Y., New Hope, Pa.

A: Neither one is, June's real name is Ella Geisman.

Q: Does Jiminy Carter carry his "down henc" style into summit, meetings, with world as other presidents have been?

— M.McD., Austin, Tex.

A: President Carter continues to be much less traditional. For instance, the protocol has al-ways been for a president to have a bevy of junior fereign service officers at his elbow taking notes on everything that's said. Carter spurns this and takes his own notes, scribbling furiously. The do-

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catching. Cyrus Varice was seen taking his own notes at a recent high-level inceting.

SHORT TAKES: Two of America's top dress designers are heavily into cocaine. One of are newly into cocanic one or them has already has mose sur-gery twice because of tissue damage... Brainy and beautiful Barbara Howard has duringed Jerry Rafshoon, President Carter's media man and taken trong who recently quit as the

publisher of Rolling Ston

MY SON, THE POL Adam Nimoy, the young son of Leonard "Mr. Spock" Nimoy, is spending the summer in Washington working for House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill. And Gregory Peck's handsome son, Carey, is working for Sen. Claiburne Pell (D-Rhode Island). Young Peck plans to return to California to run for

FAIR DEAL: Plastic surgeon Renito Rish shows prespective facelift clients the before and after photographs of a woman who looks quite familiar. She certainly should. The phocertainly should. The photographs are of Hedy Lamarr, who got a free facelift from Dr. Rish in exchange for allowing pictures.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cambb provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams



ALLYSON: Her real name is Geisman



DERN: Jegging along with the girls

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

DO YOUR REMEMBER: The "knock-knock" craze; pig-latin; plus-faur knickers; revolving ceiling lans; "soul kisses"; punchboards; Ouija boards; bloomers; marbles (moon aggles, purlies); and the "talking machine" you had to rowind

FOLKLORE: An itely upper lip means someone tall will be kissing you; or that it will be someone short if the lower lip itches. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) is always the one in a group who makes friends, social contacts

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WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN ... SIX MONTHS AGO WE USED OUR 50 PLUS STORE BUYING POWER TO NEGOTIATE MANY ORDERS FOR NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS, CARPETING AND BEDDING. ALL FIRST QUALITY, AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS, ALL FOR THIS GREAT AUGUST SALE. WE URGE YOU TO SHOP AND COM-PARE ANYWHERE, WE BELIEVE THESE VALUES ARE UNBEAT ABLE QUANTITIES ARE GENEROUS BUT NOT UNLIMITED WE SUGGEST YOU SHOP EARLY. BRING THE FAMILY.

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Denim Perma-Prest®
Jeans with Sanfor-set®
SAVE \$1 6 2 a pair

- They resist wrinkling They resist puckering
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Denim, Navy
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At last, Perma-Prest^a jesse that are so soft the first time you wear them and are resistant to wrinkles, puckers, and abrinkage each time you wash them. They're 100% cotton Sanfor-set^a fabric.

Boys' Pieced look Shirts and Girls' Tops

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Long and short aleeve pieced-look knit shirts for boys in athletic culors. And sweatshirt-look knit shirts for girls. They're Perma-Prest fabric too. In assorted solid colors.

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Aug. 30th.

20% Off

Sears Cling-alon®

Knee Socks

Cling-alone knee-highs of nylon and Hi-Bulk ORLONe acrylic, Asserted colors, Machine-washable, Sizes 9-11.

Fancy, Reg. \$1.50 ca...... 3 for 3.57 Opaque (100% nylon), Reg. 99¢ ca.3 for 2.37 Cable/flat knit, Reg. \$1.39 ea. 3 for 3.27

Heather-toned knie-highs of sylon and Hi-Bulk ORLON® accylic. Eusy-cure, Fashkunsble heather color, 9-11.

Argole, stripe, rib or flat knit:

Reg. \$1.29 pr. 3 for 2.97



Sears Electric Digitals

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\$8.99 Repeat alarm clock 6.99

25[%]OFF Winnie-The-Pooh Shoes

Regular 599 1

Send the kids off to class on the right foot! Oxfords, boots, suddles, with leather uppers and comfortable crepe or composition soles. And cotton duck style too. Pooh quality at nice savings! Sale ends Sept. 3rd.

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Disney



SAVE \$4

Polyester knit Dresses

breathtaking color . . . solid shades, lively prints, and bright fall combos. Variations on necklines and delicate top stitching individualize styles. In Misses' sizes 8-20 and Half-

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment. Savings based on regular price of the same or commarable increhandise at many Sears stores.

Sears 25%OFF

Put together a classic outfit in polyester

Versatile Blazer

Beautifully tailored with shaping seams and a pair of patch pockets. So versatile you'll want to make this your basic purchase for fall. Equally smart in navy, brown, blue, or beige. Misses' utera 10 to 20.

Elegant Blouses

The classic you can't do without is a Perma-Prest® blome with long sleeves, skirred drop tie or leave it off altogether. Misses! sis

Pants that fit of Fortrel® polyester

Regular

Good tooking pants designed to stay that way with a roll resistant waterband. Proportioned to give smooth fit. In a range of smart colors; black, navy, beige, blue, current rod, brown, Misses, since 8 to

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Fluid, one-piece dresses arrive on the scene in a whirl of sizes 1414-2414.

SAVE

on brushed Denim jeans and plaid flannel shirts

Shirts Reg. \$10 **7** 9 9

Jeans 999 Reg. \$13

Soft is the word for fall jean dressing: Brushed cotton denim, the fabric. Fun detailing. Braidwaist, saddleback-stitching or double cargo pockets. Sizes 5-13. Fleecy shirting in lots of styles, classic plaids come in all cotton, cotton and polyester flanael. Sizes 5-15. They're so functional.



JR Bazaac

25% off

Close-to-the-body
Junior handbags

599 749 Regular 88 and 910

Soft, roomy, young and dashing. Three styles each, in feather-look vinyl and roughinchared college.



Special Purchase *
Wool berets, cuffed hats, peaked hats

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Soft little bend haggers that de more than heep a girl warm. From Europe, all pure wood, in late of mod fall solves.

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SAVE 20% to 25% Soft-Shaped Teen Bras

Reg. \$3
A. Teen Bra
Sweetheart Neckline

Reg. \$3.50 B. Seamless Tricot Reg. **52**,50 C. Gro-Girl Bra

2 for 450

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2 \$4

All bras available in most popular hand sizes
Sale ends Aug. 30th.

Special Purchase



Panty Bonanza

bikini or hip hugger 6 pr. 3^{66}



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Orleas scrylic, 35% stret 20% span nylon, Fits 10-13. Men's Perma-Prest'
Dress Shirts

Save on solid shirts Regular \$4.99 each Print shirts Special purchase While quantities last

3 for \$12

These long-sleeve dress shirts are easy-care polyester and cotton. Features include chest-pockets and spread collar with permanent stays. In white, versatile solid colors, and fashionable prints.

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Sale! \$2 OFF Striped Pullovers

Short sleeve Regular \$8.99 Long sleeve Regular \$9.99

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Whether your jeans are faded, dark or inbetween, here's the shirt to set them off to a T: its blue, green, brown, red or rust stripes make super-fine contrasts to denim! In polyester and colton knit you just machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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The latest word on new Thumbs Up™jeans is



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Stained Glass TOWELS

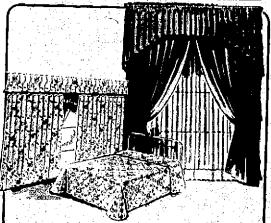
Bath Size Reg. \$5,99

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100% cotion, sheared on one side for softness and looped on the other for absorbency: Assorted multi-color shades: Guest towel and bath mat also on sale.

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SAVE 20%

on all made-to-measure draperies

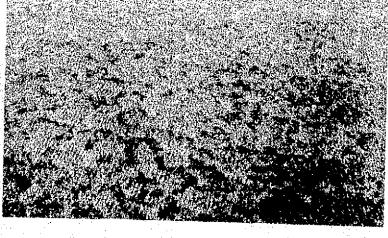
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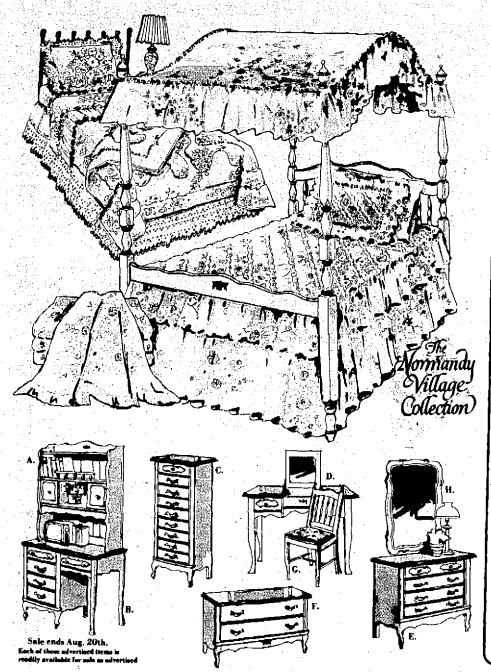
$rac{\rm SAVE}{\rm sq.\ yd.}$ on Shag Plush Carpet

Regular \$12.99 Andrea III. A carpet with thick, resilient hylon pile that's luxuriously dense. Resists soiling and staining. Choose from 16 radiant hues! Great look, great feel, great wear. Sale and Sept. 3rd. \$3.50, vd. cushios.

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\$40 OFF

Canopy beds with canopy frames included

Regular \$110 00 7988

\$129.99 Full canopy bed 8788 with full canopy frame.

Reversible comforters
Really thick Dura-Puff® polyester fill—
6.2 oz. per sq. yd.! Cotton and polyester
percale Perma-Presi® cover. Reverses to

solid color.
Twin size
Regular \$29,99
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Perma-Prest® sheets
Pastel bouquets and butterflies on white
ground. Fine quality 180-count percate
of cotton and polyester. Pilloweases also

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16.99 Full.........5.49 \$10.99 Queen8.99 \$12.99 King10.99 Bath Towels

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Your Choice Regular \$99.99 7988

A. Large hutch: 3 shelves B. Student desk: 4 drawers

C. Lingerie chest: 5 drawers

D. Poudre table: 2 drawers and center space for cosmetica

E. Single dresser: 3 drawers F. Storage chest: hinged lid

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100% Solid-State Color TV

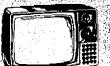
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This 19-in, diagonal picture table tap TV has in-line picture tube with side-by-side color gens for the proper alignment. Dependable 100% solid-state chassis.

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100% Solid-State Console Color TV



Black and White Portable TV

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ZIG-ZAG

Sewing Machine Head with built-in buttonboler

Sears Price

Kenmore zig-zag sewing head



Portable carrying cases for free-arm or sig-sag sewing heads.



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FREE INSTRUC-TIONS with your new

Just diel to new straight, zig-

stitches. Dial for buttonholes too. Has built-in light with

safety switch. Foot control

included.

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\$20 OFF, 40-Channel Sears Road Talker CB

With S/RF meter, volume and squelch controls. Has quick disconlicense is required to operate CS equipment.

Regular \$99.95



\$20 OFF, 8-Track Stereo System with AM/FM

Includes & truck player. AM/FM/FM steren receiver, full-size recard rhanger, two sirespendos speaker enRegular \$159.95

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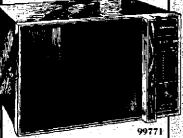
Upright Vacuum with Attachments

A. Efficient receiving braids cleaner. Tombs in dust, do

Kenmore Powermate canister vacuum

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on this Microwave Oven



Multi-Power Microwave

Reg. \$419.95

Select any power setting from 90 to 625 watts to defrost, warm, reheat, last cook! Solid-state control. 60-min. digital timer. Sale ends Sept. 3



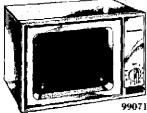
\$40 OFF Microwave with Defrost Cycle

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Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

400) watts of cooking power. Save to 70% energy used by conventional electric range on some foods?

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KENMORE WASHERS AND DRYERS

2-Water Level
Automatic Washer

Sears Price **\$219**

2 water levels give added wash day versatility. Pushp protector helps keep small objects from damaging pushp. 2 wash/ rinse temperature combinations for washday flexibility.

Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Sears Price 149

Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care. "Air only" uption for gestle fluff-drying of delicate fabrics. Timed cycles let you set the proper time per load. Gas dryer \$179

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SAVE *2
Heavy-Duty
Detergent

Regular \$8.99 Sale ends Sept. 3ed.

 $\mathbf{6^{99}}_{\scriptscriptstyle 24.08s}$

Just 1/2 a cup gein an average family size wash-hard clean and height, without phosphates?

Space-Saving Washer

This heavy-duty washer is 24in, wide! Automatic pre-set water temperatures, heavy-duty motor and construction. Sears Price

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2-Setting Electric Dryer

Dry clothes with hear or fluff pillows and delicates on "six only" setting. Automatically pre-set temperatures. Topmounted list screen.

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Gas Dryer \$159

Sears Price 129



SBOOKE on deluxe 19.2 Cu. Ft. icemaker refrigerator

Regular \$579.95 hook np to water optional.

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Big capacity! 5.7 cm. ft. freeser, 13.53 es. ft.





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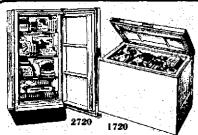




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Your Choice

16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright. Bottom trivet for hig packages. Painted steel liner; grill-type shelves. 15.1 Cu. Ft. Chest. Total contact coils for fast freezing. Counter-balanced lid. Recessed hinges.



SAVE \$70 to ON THESE KENMORE FREEZERS 15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright

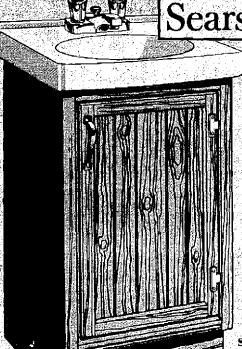
\$399.95

Power Miser switch belps conserve energy. No defrosting ever! Grille-type shelves allow fast, efficient freezing. Convenient interior light; power signal light.

23.1 Cu. Ft. Chest

Regular \$399.95 N 95

Impact-resistant Dyna-White epoxy enamel interior. Lift-out basket helps you organize foods. Has defrost drain, interior light, power signal.



Sears **SANTE** \$20

on this 20-in. Vanity with China Top

Regular \$73.99 599 faucet

Puts fashion into your bathroom and lots of added storage space too. Has moisture-resistant wood tone finish: Comes with white vitreous china top. Assembles quickly, all you need is a screwdriver. Ask about Sears Do-It-Yourself installation guide.



Save 15 on Sears wall hung cabinet

Reg. \$49,99 al 4 Matches Sears decorated raulty for a botal fachion look Wood color.



'20 off decorator medicine cabinet

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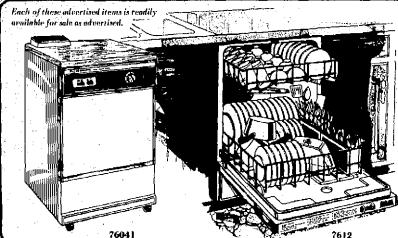
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Reg. \$29,99 Sale ench Aug. 21st. 1991 No. washers to wear not so it resists drips and leaks; Sparkling chrome plate,



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Reg. 84.99
Sale code Aug. 21st.
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*40 to *50 OFF

Kenmore Dishwashers with Sani-cycle

Built-in Reg. **\$249**,95 Portable Reg. \$269.95

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Colors Extra

Sani-cycle rinses at a 155° temperature. Power Miser switch for "hot" or "cool" drying temperature to help conserve electricity. 2 spray arms deliver thorough cleaning action. Built-in has reversible front panel for white or colors.

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Boys' and Girls' Moto-Cross Style

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Boys' and Girls' 20-in. High Rise

A stylink bike for hoys, and girls! Blue bike with rear conster brake for easy riding.





\$15 OFF, 24-in. 10-Speed

Rug. \$104.99. Red, white and blue races has digal-position gener, pull caliber brakes. Shimann: Eagle deralleur, gem-mounted shifter.

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on this Hot Orange

26-in. 10-Speed Free Spirit Bike

Regular *114.99 **39**99

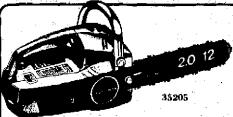
Here's a bright men's model bike that's goared for action! It features dual-position center-pull califier brakes, a Shimmo Engle wide-range derailleur with an day-to-reach stem-mounted shifter. Also racing headleburs.



Men's 26-inch 10-Speed Racer

£ 69°°

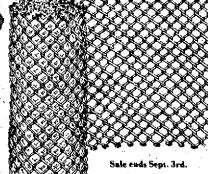
Yellow racer features single pooltion wide pull hand brakes, stemmounted shifter and blackwall tree



*13 OFF, 2.0 Cu. in. Gas Chain Saw.

Hegular \$109.99 9699 Sale ends

Low profile chain has depth gauge design that reduces kick-back force. Diaphragm earburetor enables saw to cut rightside-up or upside down. Spark-arrest muffler offers safety in the forest.



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SAVE 20%

36 inch, 11½ Gauge Galvanized Fabric

Reg. \$27 50 (t. roll 2150 2150 filero

\$36.50, 50 ft. roll, 11 ga. Vinyl-fabric 29.50 roll

Choose from 36, 42, 48, 60 and 72-in, heights, all heavily-galvanized for rust-resistance and strength. We make house calls, so call Sears for a no-obligation FREE home estimate.

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SAVE \$15 to \$20

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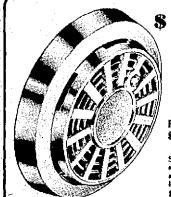
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- A. \$44.99 %-in. reversible drill Develops maximum 1/3 HP. with 0-1200 rpm variable no-load speeds. Reverses for backing out stuck bits.
- B. \$44.99 7-inch circular saw Develops maximum 1 2/3 HP, with 5200 rpm no-load speed. Has spur gearing and ball and sleeve bearings.
- C. \$49.99 dual-action pad sander Orbital or straight-line motions! Developa maximum ¼ HP, 4000 apm. With convenient dust pick-up system.
- D. 849.99 manual scroll saw Turn knob to guide blade for intricate designs or curved cuts! Develops maximum 1/3 HP, 0-3600 spm.







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Early Warning Fire Detector

Regular **\$2**9:99

Sears carly-warning fire detector is designed to sense combustion before flames actually appear? Battery-operated, so loss of household power won't affect it. \$13.99 Fire extinguisher 11.99

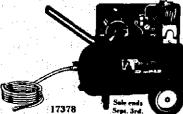
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*120 OFF 2-HP. Air Compressor

 Sale ends Aug. 20th.

Limited warranty

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one cost (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart end have the qualifies indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

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Your Choice 999 Gallon

*11.99. Latex House Paint

Covers any color in just one coal. Washable, nonchalking, non-yellowing, Easy clean-up.

110.99. Latex Fashion Flat

It's colorfast, washable, spot resistant, covers in one coat.

110.99. Latex Semi Gloss

Covers in just one coat. Washable and coloriast. Resists spotting.

*10.99. Ceiling Paint

Specially formulated for ceilings. Easy application and cleanup. White only.

⁴9.99. Driveway Coating, 5-gal. pail

Has rubber additives to improve adhesion wear and weathering. Dries quick, covers up to 600 sq. ft. Sale ends Sept. 3rd.





SALE! SAVE 4

Your Choice

\$8.99 Latex House Paint Covers in one coat. Tools cleanup with soap, water, Ideal for wood, slucco and supporty surfaces. 499 Gallon

\$8.99 Latex Flat
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2-PC. SLACK SETS

Tots' easy-on, no-iron polyester/cotton sets with screenprint knit top; plaid denim slacks in boys' boxer style, girls' boxer, back style, 2-4. Our Reg. 3,87 **297**



Roomy, soft leather-like vinyl bags with large, zippered compartments on the outside for convenience. Top handle or shoulder strap.

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PRE-WASHED DACRON*/
JEANS COTTON

Our 550

Girls pre washed cottondenimor brushed cotton/polyester styles, 4-14; 7-14 slim.

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Boys jeans made of Dacron® polyester/cotton brushed twill.
Our 4.57 Shirt, ... 3.88



T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS Color him comfortable in Our Boys' 1.54 Ep.

Color him comfortable in underwear of care-free polyester/cotton. In beautiful colors, bigger boys' sizes.
Our 1.68 Men's Sizes, Ea. 1.28

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS

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Choose from a rainbow of colors. Originacrylic/stretch nyion, Fit sizes 10-13. "Du Forn Reg. TH



NEW POLYESTER 'MATCHMATES'

Our Regular 5.98-12.96

Sale Ends Sat.

Build a season-spanning wardrobe on a shoestring budget with mix 'n switch separates. We have the latest styles all of no-fuse polyester in navy or rust.

Our 12.96 Blazer ... 9.88 Our 9.96 Print Shirt 6.88

Our 11.96 Blouson 8.88 Our 5.96 Cowl 3.88 Our 8.96 Pants 5.88 Our 12.96 Sweeter 9.88

TAILORED 3-PIECE **SUITS** Our Reg. 17.96-18.96

A fashion classic, neatly tailored of wrinkleshedding polyester. Blazer, A-line skirt and vest . Misses', jr. sizes. Our 5.95-6,57 Polyester Bow Blouses 4.65

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EASY-CARE BRAS

Padded, unpadded, seamless molded or plunge bras, 32B-

38C and large sizes. Sale Ends Set.

Blouson

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WRAP-UP! CARDIGANS FOR FALL

Our Regular 13.96-14.96

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Sale Ends Saturday

Wrap your fall fashion looks in cardigans! Soft and cozy in acrylic tweeds, geometric jacquards, solids. Sove today at K mart.

T-SHIRTS GO SOFT WITH EYELET TRIM

Our Regular 4.57-4.96

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Sale Ends Saturday

Ribbed T-shirts for now... and tomorrow. Our readyfor-anytime polyester/ cotton shirts are frosted with eyelet trim at the neckline and sleeves. Super!

PANTCOAT LOOKS LIKE LEATHER

Our Regular 13.96-14.96

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Sale Ends Saturday

Now pantcoats to protect you from the elements in style! In richty grained leather-look vinyl with warm quilt lining. Some with hood; all in rich. fall tones.



Long - sleeve slip-ons, the constantly fresh tops that belong anywhere, with any look, Our crisped - up collection offers cowl -, turtle -, v - neck and more in polyester, acrylic or nylon.

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JEANS TO LIVE IN

The essential blue leans, reflecting your easy-going life-style. Ours in super styles, all cotton denim and pre-washed for a perfect you-lill Save al K mart.

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WOVEN TOPS Sale Ends Set. <u>188</u>

Victorian flower prints on cotton/polyester. 7-14.

SLACK SETS

Our Reg. 11.96 Thru Saturday

Class favorites! Jumpsuits, slack and overall sets in snappy styles and color of cotton, polyester/cotton or polyester. Super looks, 7-14. Our Reg. 10.96, Sizes 4-5X . . . 8.65

PUT-TOGETHERS

Our Reg.

To collect and wear dozens of ways! All colton/polyester brushed blue denim and knit, glitter accents7-14. Our 4.96 \$10-on Top ...3.88 Our 10.96 Overall 8.88 Our 5.96 Gaucho4.88 Our 5.57 Cowl Tops . . 4.88







HEAD-HUGGERS Our Reg. 1.78 1.28

Jaunty cover-up capiettes for shopping, school. Prints, solid colors.

"DAZZLE" WIG

New precision cut. Blend of Elura® and Kanekaton® modacrylic fibers.

BRIMMED HATS

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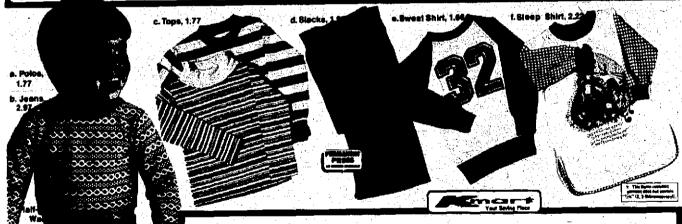
Flattering wool felts for every taste
—dress or casual. Fall shades.

LEATHER BAGS

Our Reg. 11,97 Sale Ends Sat.

7.97.

Shoulder bags feature adjust able strap multi-compartments.



A. TOTS' POLOS

Our Reg. 2.37 1.77 Sale Ends Sal. 1.77

Mock turtle knits in polyester/cotton. Stripes, patterns, solids 2-4.

B. BOYS' 2-4 JEANS

Our Reg. 3.97 Sale Ends Sal. **2.97**

No-iron polyester/cotton navy denim. Other colors in cotton twill.

C. TOTS' TOPS

Our Reg. 2.56 177 Es

No-iron, striped polyester/cotton tops with crew or turtleneck. 2-4.

D. TOTS' SLACKS

Our Reg. 2,54 1.97 Sale Ends Sat. 1.97

Brushed doe cord boxer flares. No-iron polyester/ cotton. 2-4.

E. SWEAT SHIRTS

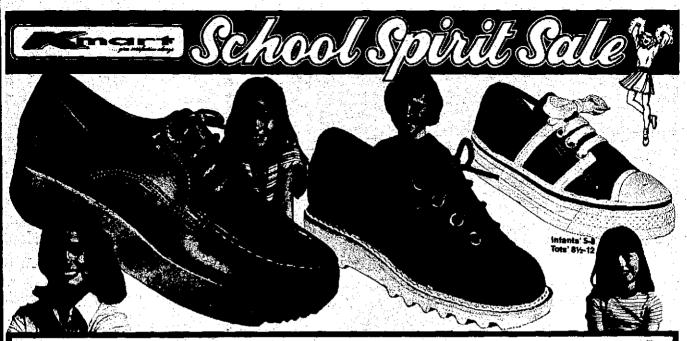
Our Reg. 2.77 **1.66** Sale Ends Sat. **1.66**

Numeral prints in front and back. Cotton/acrylic knit. Rib cuffs. 2-4.

F. SLEEP SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.97 2 22 Sale Ends Sal. 2 22

Flame-resistant* shirts in brushed polyester or brushed nylon. 2-4.



EASY-STEPPING OXFORDS

All ages stay in step with fashion in built-for-comfort oxfords. They're of butter-soft viny! for easy care and feature contoured bottom. Gins' sizes 8½-4, women's sizes. 491 691 401 691 691

SPORTY STYLE

Our Reg. 7.97 Sale Ends Set. 491 Pair

Athletic-style vinyl oxfords have "kicker" bottom, padded collar.

L'IL SNEAKERS

Our Reg. 2.50 191 Sale Ends Sat. 191

Sturdy canvas basketball sneakers feature durable Shell* Kraton*sole.



MEN'S, BOYS' SNEAKERS

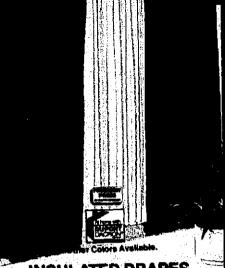
Our Reg. **\$4**

Canvas basketball style has padded tongue and collar, cushion insole with arch support and rubber sole.

MEN'S SUEDE FALL OXFORDS

Our Reg. 1091

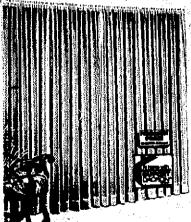
A sure winner! Men's lush suede leather oxfords with puffed vinyl collar, wedge bottom and lashion sole.



INSULATED DRAPES

Rayon / acetate antique satin, acrylic - foum back. 48x63" Drape. Pr. 5.67 57x81" Panul. Ea. 2.68 57x63" Panel.......Est. 2.68 Our Reg. 9.47

2,34 . Yd.



PANELS OF DACRON®

Window dressing at its finest! Elegant, practical Decron* polyester/acetate panels in popcom design. Our 2.44, 40±63" ... Ea. 1.87

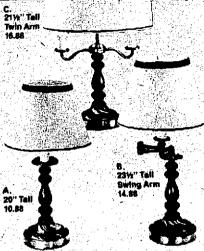
POLYESTER KNIT

Stitch up a closetful of backto-school looks, and save on polyester double knits. Easy-to-work-with; no-ironing.Solidcolors.58"-60" wide,

PRINTED DACRON®

Create your own fashions with rich textured Dacron® polyester. Great wearing, Inlovely paisley and water color prints, 60-62 - in , wide, · DuPont Reg. TM

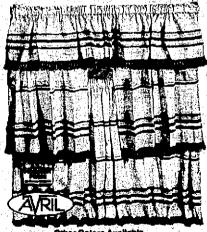
Our Reg. 2.97



WOOD/METAL DESK LAMP

Antique brass - finish metal base, solid wood column.

A. Cur 14.48 DeskLamp, 10.88 B. Our 20.95 Swing Arrn, 14.58 C. Our 22.88 Twin Arm, 16.88 588



Other Colors Available

TIER CURTAINS

'Shiraz' tiers to perk-up any window. In Avril® rayon polyester for no-iron care and long-lasting wear. Our 2.47, 80x10" Valance, 1.87 *FARC Reg. TAI

Our Reg. 3.97



Coordinate to customize. Machine wash cotton spread. Our.14.88 Full Spread . .11.88

Our 3.47 Pillow Sham, Ea. 2.67 48x63" Drepes, Pr.....7.44 Our Red, 12.88 Sire



MATTRESS PAD

Evalution^m polypropylene pad has Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Quilted top and sides Our 9.97 Double Size . . . 8.80 Our 11.97 Queen Size . .9.97 *Emilmen Rodek Reg. TM

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"Delicate Dalsies" add e festive look. Of smooth cotton/polyester velour. Our 1.97, 18x26" Towel, 1.47 Our 97¢, 12" Washcloth, 78¢

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Elegant "Morocco" towels of soft, thirsty cotton/ polyester terry. Rich colors. 18x25" Hand Towel, 1.57 12" Washcloth, 84¢

24x42" Bath



Earthy "Cactus Green" towel of Our Reg. 1.47 long-lasting cotton terry, 16x27". Our 1.07, ?" Pot Holder \$8¢

Our 1.48 Oven Mitt 1.43



NO-IRON SHEETS

Bold stripes of care-free polyester/cotton, 130 thread count. Our 3.48 Pillowcases, Pr., 2.68 Our 4.88 Double Sheet', 3.88 Our \$.68 Queen Sheet*, 6.44

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Our Reg. 3.78 or Fitted



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Choice

10-th, plastic-coated barbell set is easy on work-out surface. Foam-padded weightlifter bench has tubular steel construction, vinvi covering, Our 13.96,25 #Plate Pr. . . 10.85



VOLLEYBALL/BADMINTON SET

Save now on this complete set for Our 10.96 hours of exercise. Includes a striped volleyball, 4wood badminton rackets. 34" metal poles, deluxe net. Save!



COMPLETE HORSESHOE

The whole family will enjoy some oldtime fun with this outdoor set. It features 4 horseshoes and 2 stakes. Official size and weight. Hurry in today!

Our 11.96

ACTION SKATEBOARD

Zoom into lots of fest-paced fun with Our 11.96 24" plastic skateboard. Double-action, cast-aluminum trucks; semikick tall and polyurethane wheels !



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K mart* model 200, spincast reel has construction; adjustable star drag. With mono line. Fiberglass spincast rod has adjustable reel seat.

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Our 1.17-1.67 11%-oz. silicone spray that stops squenks; 20-oz." undercost prevents'rust.



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Your Choice! 54" round or 6 x 9' 20-oz. magnets.



LIGHT OR DWELL TACH

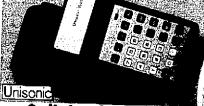
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6 DAYS ONLY





8-digit calculator

Packed with features! Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. A full feature memory, floating decimal and more. For home or the office.

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Men's, youth's

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Stretch nylon/cotton in over-thecalf style. One pair is solid, five

pair stripes. One size fits 10 to 13,



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Features include hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. It's beautifully styled and accurate within 5 seconds a month.



Orlon Wintuk yarn

A 4 ply Orion acrylic knitting yam in 12 popular colors, It's mothproof and washable, too!



31" vinyl covered locker

Strong plywood box frame. One handle, 2 large draw belts plus a lock. Dustproof valance. Choice of colors, Size: 31x6x12", Value!

Sheer nylon panty hose

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Smooth, comfort-fit nylon panty hose. Reinforced panty, nude heef and sandal toe. One size fits all.





Quality notebooks!

4 different color notebooksi Wide ruled, 50 sheets (each 10%x8").



15 pencil-pack

What a low price for this pencil pack! For home, school or office.



"Peanuts" school kit



Colorful metal school box plus a Snoopy thermos and drinking cup.



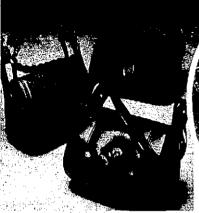
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New, amouth Diamond aluminum fail in 25 sq.ft. falls. Lats of uses.



Reg. \$3.30 Standard GE bulbs, 2 each of 60, 75 and 100 watt sizes. Big buy!

Value Talva Pá



Luxury-look handbags

Soft, leather-like vinyl in super shades. Handy shoulder strap, inside zip pockets. So juxuriousi



The handy carry-all!

Easy-care vinyl in a smart shoulder bag style. 4 handy outside compartments. 1 inside pocket.



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So useful Holds checkbook, credit cards, currency and coins. Soft polyurethane in 3 lovely styles.





Low prices for the budget-wise... Big values on top quality buys

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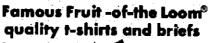
Mon's flannel shirts in potent plaids

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Toasty warm and ruggedly styled cotton flamel shirts in assorted plaids. Long sleeves, button cuffs, roomy pockets. In sizes S-M-L-XL; Wow!







Boy's t-shirts pkg.of 3 Reg. \$2.99

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Trim-fit briefs combine with reinforced t-shirts. White easy-cars cotton, Sizes 4-14, A buyl

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Fust-free cotton sturdy briefs and comfort-fit t-shirts. They weerso well! White, S-M-L-XL.



Stylish crew neck shirts in super stripes and fun fancies. Sizes 2-8,

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Kid's tough-wear jeans

Classic cotton Western 'denims'. 547 Re-Zipper fly, 4 pockets, Navy, 4-7. 5pt. 85.

Toddler "denims"

Western cotton denim jeans are 497 Reg. Navyl Zip fly, pockets, Size 2,3.



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A fantastic assortment of educational books for elementary, high school and college levels. Selection includes subjects in math, science, so many more.



Gift wrap assortment

New, colorful designs for all occasions, includes baby. shower, wedding, anniversary, so many more. Package has 14 heavyweight sheets (each 1'8"x2%"). Value!



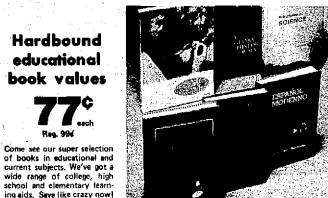
All-occasion cards

Wow! What a buy! Choose from a selection of attractive designs, colors and lovely messages. Each box has 10 cards and envelopes. Send a cheerful card today!



Webster's dictionary

Hardcover addition has over 50,000 entries, It's perfect for use at home, school or the office. So attractively bound and contains 446 pages, A budget buy!



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Sturdy wooden handle has wire-bound reinforcement over hard-wearing bristles. Buy several today at this rock-bottom special price! 14" outdoor broom, ,1.88



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All the great features you want in a hair dryer! 1000 powerful watts, 2 temperature selections, convenient styling nozzle. Lightweight and durable, too! Terrific!



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Trash can liners

Each 2'4"x2'11" bag fits a 20-get can. Handy pop-out dispensing.



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Special value 2-pack at a low, low price! X"x800" rolls on dispenser.



Handy thread pack

2 51 Reg. 76¢ pkg.

00% soun polyester thread for all fabrics, 12 spools leach is 35 yds.). A buyl



Fire-resistant chest

Sécurity chest has lock, envelopes. key, Size: 4%"H, 8%"D, 12%"W.



Envelopes in 2 sizes

Box forms a handy caddle, Pkg. 40(3 5/8x6%"), 20(4 1/8x9%")



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Contains at the ingradients you need for a lovely home permanent.



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Irregular bath towels

We've got a fabulous assortment of thick, thirsty cotton towels. Lots of prints, florals and solids in the group. Various sizes, too, Irregular washoloths. . . 77¢ each



Easy-care 3-piece bath set

Bethroomglemourl Solid nylon plush pile, rubber backing, 2 1x32" met, lid cover, 21x23" contour. Smart colors!



Decorative 5-pc luxury bathroom set

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Polyester pile in alegant colors. Latex back, An 18x30" rug, lid cover, tank top and cover and 18x22"contour,



Natural clay pot has interwoven macrame hanger. A lovely addition to any home. Low-priced valuel



Popular plants in 6" pots

Surround yourself with lush. green plants...all your favor-





Lush, healthy house plants

Reg. 994

Come visit our plant department and see the outstanding selection of hardy plants in 3" and 4" pots, Now's the time to start your indoor garden. Cash in on healthy buys today!



Ceramic drip-glaze planters

What a fantastic grouping! Choice of four popular sizes...6", 6½", 7" and 9". Some with hanging ropes, others with an attached saucer. Eleganity assorted colors for any decor! (Plants not included.)

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Westclox Drowse or diality. Shatterproof lens and modern design, Sweep second hand, Woodtone or white case, UL listed, Value!

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Rich room-size broadloom rug

Long-wearing polypropylene olefin fiber, cushioned back, It's serged all-eround! Vibrant colors, 8%x11%-ft.



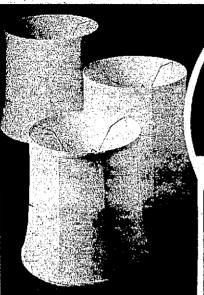
Washable plush pile area rug

Machine washable 35x54" polyester rugs in rich "shedow tone" solids, A waffle-backing, fringed ends, Smarti



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Decorative self-fold trim highlights these fully lined taffeta shades. Choice of 14", 15" or 16" sizes, Beige only, Lovely!



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Specially formulated to provide a long-life performance. A bergaint Heavy-duty, Rep. \$1.79 . . . 1.47

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Perfect for all apartmental 28' of drying space, 11 wood dowels, 43"Hx14"Wx 29"D. Save today!

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What an assortment in sets of 2 suit hangers, 3 trouser hangers, 3 skirt hangers, 4 dress hangers, 10 drip-dry hangers or 5 bar slack hangers. Value!

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Long-wearing cottón, costed with a heat-resistant silicone. Metallic surface seves ironing time, Fits 54" ironing boards.



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Fine quality luggage

Rugged luggage has metal frame,

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Colorful vinyl bean baa chair

Comfortable and informal lounge chair is perfect for den, petio or rec room. In bright, bold colors Savel



8-track stereo tapes

LP's: The Entertainer (Roy Clark), Live and in Concert(Four Tops), Let It Be(Beatles) Tapes: Metamorphosis (Rolling Stones), Greatest Hits(Hank Williams), Sally Cen't Dance(Lou Reed), Star Trackin'76(Original artists)



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Use it as on end table or a decorative piece. Simulated walnut grein finish. Fiber board construction. Size: 27%"×19%"×21%". Smarti

Stores 8-track cartridges! Durable storage box holds 12 certridges,

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Handy Bix11" size has colorful index tabs with 200 ruled sheets.



Binder & dip

Includes filler paper, theme book, 6 arranger pockets, A super value!



Large Thermos with cup

Reg. \$3.59

Big 30.3-oz, size for hot and cold liquids. Screw-on



Bic pens... 5 pack

Easy-writing pens for the office or cap and hendle. I home, Grab em up now and save!



Handy school baxes

C each Reg. 394

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